The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1899

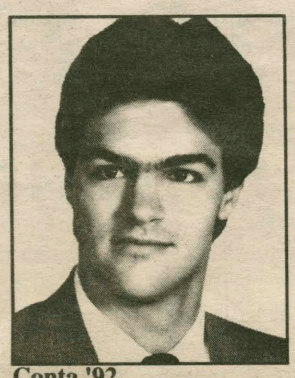
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | **January 31, 1992** | **Volume XXIV, Number 2**

Ray Conta '92 arrested for gambling violations

JEANNE BERGMAN '94
NEWS EDITOR

Raymond Conta '92 was arrested on gambling charges by New York State police on Tuesday morning following a three month investigation. He has been charged with second degree promoting gambling, possession of gambling records, and unlawfully dealing with fireworks.

Conta has refrained from comment on the advice of his attorney. He was released on his own recognizance and is back on campus.



Conta '92

State Police Investigator Dana Walsh said she would not disclose the original reasons for the investigation or what evidence was obtained, only stating that "information developed which caused us to believe that Conta was soliciting illegal sports betting over the telephone." She did add, however, that no wire taps were used.

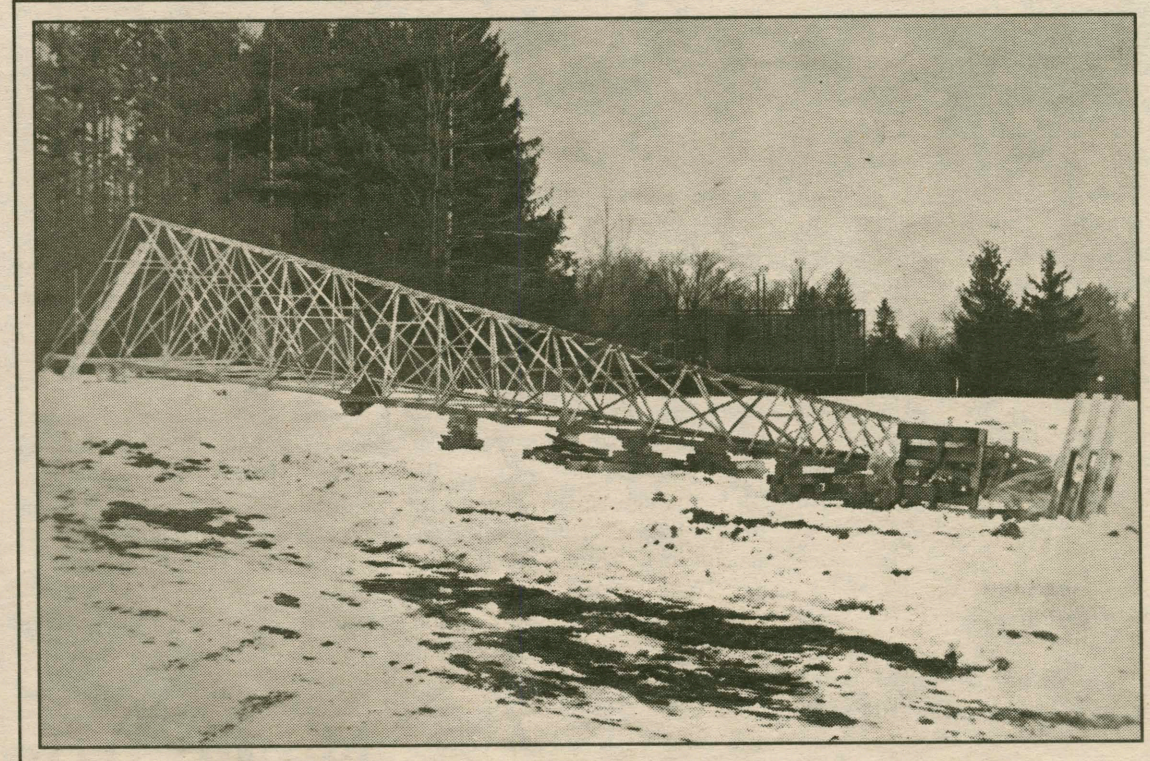
Investigator Robin Palmer, head of the case, made an application to County Court Judge Buckley for a search warrant. On Tuesday morning, the state investigators, Kirkland Police, and campus security executed the warrant and searched three adjoining rooms in the basement of Dunham Dormitory.

According to Palmer, the search started at 9:30 a.m. and took about three hours. Conta was detained at the security office and Hamilton Security kept all students out of the area during the search. Palmer said football, basketball, and other sports related records were found in Conta's room.

Walsh said Conta "was very cooperative throughout the whole procedure. There were absolutely no problems." Conta was then arraigned before Kirkland Town Justice Eleanor Wertimer and released.

Stephen Berkely '92, Chair of the Judicial Board, does not know of any action being taken against Conta

*Please see **Conta** on page 4*



WINDMILL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY— The Class of 1991 Senior gift, a windmill to generate electricity for Beineke Student Activities Village, will be standing tall shortly. Its erection marks the first structure to be put up for the village , which will house a new mail center, a new Hub- like dining facility, and ample lounge space. A performance area with a stage, tables, and a balcony will provide space for Wednesday Night Live, movies, and other student activities. The village is anticipated to be open to the Hamilton Community in December 1993.

Women's perspectives addressed in open forum

MATT POLEN '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night, Hamilton students and faculty gathered in Dwight Lounge to discuss the concerns of women in the school community. "On Being a Woman at Hamilton College II: Towards a Solution" was not a follow-up to, but instead a continuation of, its predecessor. Many previously-stated issues were discussed and many new ones were put to the open forum.

"On Being a Woman II" was organized by female members of the faculty whose purpose is to bring issues of gender to the attention of the Hamilton community-at-large. While the group was largely female, there was clearly a positive leap in male attendance over the previous "On Being a Woman" discussion. Professors Chandra Mohanty, Peter Rabinowitz, Shelley Haley, and Barbara Gold were some of the faculty in attendance. Their insight, according to students, was very helpful, "because they functioned

*Please see **women** on page 4*

Admission's endeavors examined

BETH MERRILL '94
NEWS EDITOR

This year, as one of President Harry Payne's major projects, he is chairing a market research committee which has been established in order to examine Hamilton's admission's methods and policies. Each year a committee composed of the President, faculty members, students, and trustees is formed to focus on a particular aspect of the college.

The committee's endeavors could be considered a "strategic planning process," explained Payne. "It is not an attempt or a desire to go back to square one. We are already very satisfied" with our current procedures, especially considering the economic conditions of the state, added Payne. He expects the college to receive at least 3,600 applicants for admission this year.

This year, the committee is being divided into three sub-groups, including markets, communications and recruiting.

The competetive marketing subdivision will focus on which schools Hamilton competes with and "why Hamilton wins some students against some colleges, and why they lose students to others," according to John Meyers '92 who is part of the marketing committee. President Payne is also looking for trends in cases where students accept their admission, pay the deposit and then suddenly withdraw their acceptance. Payne recognizes the fact that many people are taken off waiting lists late in the process, but still ponders the point that Hamilton did make such an impact on them.

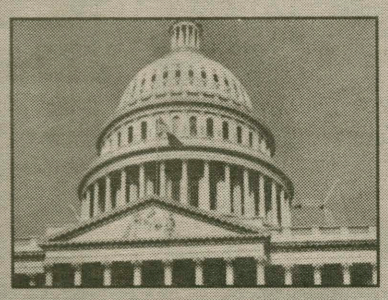
The marketing committeeis also currently analyzing surveys completed by members of the accepted classes of '92 and '95 to look for trends as to why students chose to or chose not to attend Hamilton. Additional information includes statistics from admissions Meyers explained that with the information that they have, the reasons students have for not accepting at hamilton can be broken down into sub-groups. It can be determined if the college loses more women or men students, and if they lose students for reasons of financial aid. "From that, big issues and implications can arise," said Meyers.

Committee member John Kellogg Werner echoed Meyers, explaining that from the information they have, it can be determined the number of women versus the number of men who visit the college, and the number of each who actually decide to apply. It was determined that a smaller percentage of female visitors

*Please see **Payne** on page 4*

Inside:

Features:



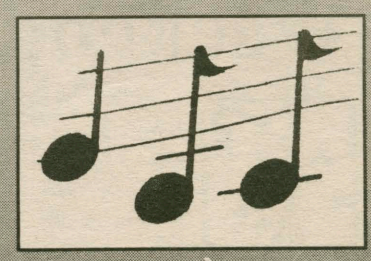
The race for the White Houseis heating up, and Washington, D.C. is as exciting as ever. Fourteen members of Hamilton's Junior class know first hand-they just returned from a semester of study there. Turn to page 7.

Sports:

All good things come to an end, including the Women's Basketball team's two-year home winning streak. Despite this bucket by Laurie Pordum, the Lady Continentals lost to William Smith, 65-55. Turn to page 23.

A&E:

Musician John Lee Hooker has released "Mr. Lucky," a tribute to the blues sound of the Old South. The recording features the work of other well-known artists, includingCarlos Santana, Robert Cray and Van Morrison. The Spec's music critic reviews the album and says it's one of Hooker's best. Turn to page 16.



National News Briefs

Bush's budget plan calls for tax breaks to spur economy

President Bush on Wednesday sent Congress a $1.52 trillion spending plan with a grab bag of tax breaks for workers, home buyers and corporations in an effort to resuscitate a lifeless economy. In a brief message beginning the 2,000-page budget, Bush called on lawmakers to "lay aside partisanship and to join with me in enacting this growth agenda promptly." But the president, in his State of the Union speech Tuesday, told Congress that if it failed to enact his economic growth package by March 20, lawmakers could expect a "good fair fight." While House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., promised, "we'll act in a timely manner," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that Bush's deadline "has no meaning in terms of what and how we act."

U.S. changes attitude toward Filipinos

The U.S. Navy has suspended a 44-year-old program under which Filipino citizens were allowed to serve in the Navy as a possible step toward American citizenship. Senior Chief Petty Officer James Jones of the Public Affairs Office said recruiting was suspended this month and applicants who traveled here for medical examinations were sent home. Filipinos had served in the Navy under a provision of the 1947 Military Bases Agreement which expired last year. Last September, the Philippine Senate rejected a new base agreement, and the government has told the Americans to vacate their last installation in the country by the end of this year. Jones said he did not know whether recruiting would resume.

FDA panel to meet on breast implant safety

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday an advisory panel will meet for three days next month to review information regarding the safety of silicone gel breast implants. The panel will meet in Bethesda, Md., on Feb. 18-20 to review information the FDA says came to light after the last meeting of the panel in November. The FDA said the information includes reports of immune-system disorders in implanted women, studies not included in the manufacturers' original submissions to the agency, and evidence that some early models may have leaked excessively. After its three-day meeting in November, the panel concluded that the implant manufacturers' studies did not prove the devices were safe. But it said the implants filled a "public health need" and recommended the implants remain on the market while studies continue.

Twelve jurors seated in Tyson trial

A mostly white, mostly male jury was seated Wednesday for the trial of former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson on charges of raping a black beauty pageant contestant. Three alternate jurors also were chosen after attorneys and the judge agreed that would be enough, rather than four. Court was then closed for the day while attorneys argued motions before the judge in chambers. Opening statements in the trial began Thursday. Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

Top New York pro-gun lobbyist endorsing Buchanan

One of New York state's chief pro-gun lobbyists says his organization supports conservative Republican Patrick Buchanan for president. Gerald Preiser, president of the 4,000-member Federation of New York State Rifle & Pistol Clubs, said Friday that his organization would be among other gun owner groups endorsing Buchanan in New Hampshire. Preiser said he was upset with Bush's ban on semi-automatic weapons made overseas. Preiser's political influence in New York is based on his mailing list of more than 500,000 gun owners.

Macy's files for bankruptcy

R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., known around the world for its Thanksgiving Day parade and enormous Manhattan store, sought sanctuary in bankruptcy court, overwhelmed by debt and the recession. Plagued by the same sluggish sales as other retailers, the 134-year-old retailer listed in its Chapter 11 filing Monday liabilities of $5.32 billion against assets of $4.94 billion. Much of the debt was left from the company's $3.48 billion leveraged buyout by management and its 1988, $1.1 billion purchase of the Bullock's and I. Magnin chains from Federated Department Stores Inc

International News Briefs

Iraq says it has disarmed 181,000 unexploded allied bombs

Iraq announced Wednesday it has found and disarmed more than 181,000 unexploded allied bombs and missiles launched during the Gulf War. A letter to the U.N. secretary-general from Iraqi U.N. envoy Sabah Talat Kadrat said Iraqi authorities had defused cruise missiles, air-to-ground missiles, bombs, mines, napalm bombs and fragmentation bombs. In the southern marshland area of Basra, more than 101,000 bombs and missiles were disarmed, the letter said. The Baghdad area accounted for 3,366 munitions. The ordnance was disarmed between Jan. 17, 1991, when the air war started, and Jan. 16 of this year, he said.

Dissident: China sealed off prisoners before Baker visit

A dissident charged Monday that some political prisoners have been in strict isolation since November for trying to hold a fast during a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. The dissident, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 30 political prisoners in Liaoning province in northwest China have been denied visits and mail from their families since their hunger strike plan was discovered a week before Baker's Nov. 15-18 visit. The dissident said the prisoners are also prohibited from sending out letters. Before the harsher punishment was imposed, the dissident said the prisoners had to work 14 hours a day, were crammed 40 and more to a cell and were not permitted to read books or newspapers. They were also denied medical attention and suffered beatings, the dissident claimed.

Marcos arrested, vows it won't deter bid for presidency

Imelda Marcos was briefly arrested Wednesday for keeping unauthorized overseas bank accounts. She called the arrest "relentless harassment" to keep her from running for president. The 62-year-old widow of former President Ferdinand Marcos was booked and fingerprinted at a police station after she was taken into custody at the luxury hotel where she has stayed since returning from exile on Nov. 4. "I think this will just strengthen my candidacy," a tearful Mrs. Marcos told reporters while waiting for her lawyers to post bail. She was freed after posting $1,132 bond. Mrs. Marcos announced her candidacy for president this month. President Corazon Aquino has ruled out a second term and is supporting former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos in the May 11 election.

News from other Ivory Towers

University of Florida to spend $20,000 replacing locks, keys

The University of Florida will spend more than $20,000 in the next few days replacing hundreds of locks and issuing new keys to about 2,200 students in nine dormitories after a burglar stole a set of master keys. While the lock replacement is taking place, the University Police Department and university housing officials are increasing security in the four Tolbert Hall dormitories as well as at Weaver, Simpson, Graham, Trusler and Hume halls. Security at the university has been a sensitive issue ever since August 1990 when five college students, four of them at UF, were massacred in their off-campus apartments. Danny Rollings, a Louisiana drifter, was indicted in the murders late last year.

Two college officials linked to fatal crush ousted

Two City College officials who have been blamed in part for approving the celebrity basketball game at which nine people died are quitting, college officials announced. Jean Charles, director of student life, has resigned effective Jan. 31, and George McDonald, vice president for student affairs, has decided to retire, college spokesman Charles DeCicco said Thursday. The Daily News reported Tuesday, citing an unnamed college official, that college security chief Charles Delaney was also expected to leave soon. A report on the Dec. 28 basketball game that was to feature rap musicians, prepared by Deputy Mayor Milton Mollen, blamed City College officials for not supervising the event properly.

Sexual assault charges filed against university cheerleader

A Marshall University cheerleader was arraigned Tuesday on charges he sexually assaulted a 15-year-old Ohio girl, authorities said. Cabell County Magistrate John Rice set a Feb. 14 preliminary hearing for Robert Halley, who was charged with second-degree sexual assault. Halley, 21, of Huntington, was released from the Cabell County Jail on $5,000 bond after his arrest last week. Halley is accused of assaulting the Gallipolis, Ohio, girl at his apartment Jan. 11 after the two had returned from a movie, police said. Halley later dropped the girl off at a Gallipolis service station, where she was met by friends, police said.

Investigators search for cause of University fire

Arson investigators were trying to determine the cause of a Tuesday morning blaze that forced the evacuation of a University of Houston administration building. The fire began around 8 a.m. in the basement of the four-story Cullen building and raced through an air shaft to the top floor, said Houston Fire Department spokesman Joe Phillips. It was extinguished later in the morning. Some 50 people were forced to evacuate the building, but everyone made it out safely and no injuries were reported, Phillips said. "There was heavy smoke damage throughout," he said. University spokesman Eric Miller said a fund-raising office apparently sustained most of the damage.

Muscogee schools make the grades: E, G, S, N, U

There are no more "A" students in Muscogee County elementary schools. This year, the elementary schools in and around Columbus have replaced the traditional letter grades with E, G, S, N and U. That's Excellent, Good, Satisfactory, Needs Improvement and Unsatisfactory. The new report-card grades are designed to rid students of the attitude that they must be an "A" student to be the best academically, or that they are failures if they get an "F." A similar attitude could reappear based on the meanings of the new letters, but proponents say the revised system signals a change in the way grades are used. Teachers will use the new letters to show students their progress, not whether they are a success or failure, said Nancy Sargent, Muscogee's assistant superintendent for instruction.

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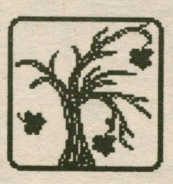
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Dry. Highs in the lower 40's; lows in the 20s.

Sunday: Continuing cool; chance of showers.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Dr. Seuss "

H	A	T	S	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	C	H	U	B
E	C	H	O	■	S	A	L	L	Y	■	H	A	T	E
M	C	E	L	L	I	G	O	T	S	■	R	N	A	S
S	T	E	V	E	?	■	T	O	O	T	I	G	H	T
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B	A	E	Z	■	R	A	T	E	D	■	S	S	T	S

News

The Spectator January 31, 1992

AIDS expert to address campus

College "could not have brought a person more qualified."

JEANNE BERGMAN '94
NEWS EDITOR

This Thursday, Richard Keeling, M.D., one of the nation's foremost experts on AIDS will be speaking in K.J. Auditorium at 7:30. The title of his lecture will be: *AIDS & Today's College Student: A Generation at Risk.*

Keeling, who has diplomat status in both internal medicine and hematology, is considered to be "The national expert on AIDS and college students," according to Mark Thompson, Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programming Counseling Services.

Keeling is expected to lecture, show slides, and answer questions. Having spoken at over 120 schools, he is known throughout the college circuit as a personable, down to earth speaker who has a tremendous effect on his listeners. "He is perhaps one of the best three or four speakers I have ever heard; of all the lectures on campus this year, this is the one to go to," said Thompson.

One of the main issues Keeling will address is why students don't practice what they know. According to Thompson, "Sex has become a serious topic on the campus today and Keeling will help us to address our denial about the AIDS issue. We know enough to stop the spread of AIDS, yet in the past two years, the number of cases contracted on campus through heterosexual relations has doubled at colleges. That number is expected to double again in the next two years. By 1995 the transmission of AIDS through heterosexual relations could be up to 16% on the college campus. Hopefully speakers like Keeling will help prevent such an increase."

Keeling is currently the President of The International Society for AIDS Research and the Director of University of Virginia's Health Service. He has also been the past president of the American College Health Association. He is an editor of "The Journal of College Health," as well. "This guy is a heavy hitter. We could not have brought a person more qualified to speak about AIDS and college," said Thompson.

Because the lecture is being held in K.J. auditorium, Thompson warns interested people to arrive early. "We only have room to hold two hundred people. Hopefully we'll be able to get a big screen television in another room so that those who can't get a seat will be able to listen. He's an incredible speaker, it would be a shame to have to turn people away."

This Thursday's lecture will be just one in a series of AIDS education events at Hamilton this semester. Others include the controversial exhibit in Emerson Gallery titled *From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS*, which addresses the different emotions and opinions which surrounds the epidemic. The *AIDS Crisis* chapter of the "College Student Health Guide," will also be distributed to every member of campus next week. In addition, peer advisors will be holding workshops in residence halls and societies to discuss the question of whether to be sexually active and how to talk about safe sex with your partner.

News Briefs

George W. Webber to present 1992 Tuggle Lecture

The Arthur Tuggle Lecture Series at Hamilton continues on February 27, when Dr. George W. Webber comes to the Hill to deliver a lecture entitled "The Search for Meaning and Hope in a World Gone Mad." The address is the fourth in a series sponsored by the College with the aid of the Arthur Coleman Tuggle Lecture Fund and takes place at 4:15 pm in Room 109 of the Kirner Johnson Building.

An ordained minister, Dr. Webber is Professor of Urban Ministry and President Emeritus of the New York Technical Seminary. After graduating from Harvard College in 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy and served three and a half years as a gunnery officer. He then entered Union Theological Seminary, graduating in the Class of 1948. Prior to his appointment as President of New York Theological Seminary in 1969, he was Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Church and Community at Union. Professor Webber, who earned his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1963, was elected as a Kent Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and is the recipient of four honorary doctorates, including a D.D. from Yale University in 1981. A consultant to numerous national and international bodies, he is also the author of four books, including *God's Colony in Man's World* and *Today's Church: A Community of Exiles and Pilgrims.*

Established at Hamilton in memory of Tuggle by his son, Clyde Tuggle, Class of 1984, the Tuggle LectureFund is dedicated to bringing distinguished speakers to the campus to address contemporary ethical issues that are pertinent to our everyday lives.

Protestant Worship service time is changed to 4:30

In order to accomodate the week-end lifestyle of Hamilton students, Protestant Worship (The Community Church) will be scheduled at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. The services will be held in the Chapel. This new schedule will officially begin on Sunday, February 2.

Last semester, Reverand Janna J. Roche, the Protestant Chaplain, conducted an informal survey with Hamilton students who frequently attended the 10:30 a.m. Protestant Worship. Ninety percent of the surveyed students preferred shifting the service to Sunday afternoons. Additionally, in questioning a number of chaplains of liberal arts colleges similar to Hamilton, it was discovered that the majority have services in the late afternoon of evening. All services will always be open to the public.

WHCL plans to celebrate 50th birthday bash

"TDX Band" to play

Last Wednesday, January 29, marked WHCL's 50th anniversary as a college radio station. In celebration of the this event, on Wednesday, February 12, WHCL's Executive (E) Board plans to broadcast live from the Village Tavern, where the formerly called "TDX Band," (but as of now, unnamed) will perform. In addition, tehre will be drink specials and giveaways. WHCL's General Manager, Steve Reynolds explained that the station will also be broadcasting from Wednesday Night Live at the Hub, so that those who are not of age will be able to partake in the festivities. The WNL band will provide the blues driven rock of "Blind Man's Holiday." There will also be giveaways at the Hub.

Please Send to Adler Conference 1992 via Campus Mail

Name _____

Telephone _____

(Please check one of the below triangles)

Δ Accepts Δ Regrets

the invitation to Adler Conference 1992 on Saturday, February 8, 1992.

WANTED:

Mature, creative, intelligent, sensitive, confident, friendly, cool, independent Hamilton students to accept the challange of Resident Advisor for the 1992 -93 academic year.

RA applications are available February 4th in the Residential Life Office. Applications are due by February 19.

Mandatory R.A. informational meetings will be held February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dunham 1st floor lounge and February 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Root Residence Hall lounge. *All applicants must attend one of these meetings.*

Got a HOT Tip? Call the Spec HOTLine at x-4100

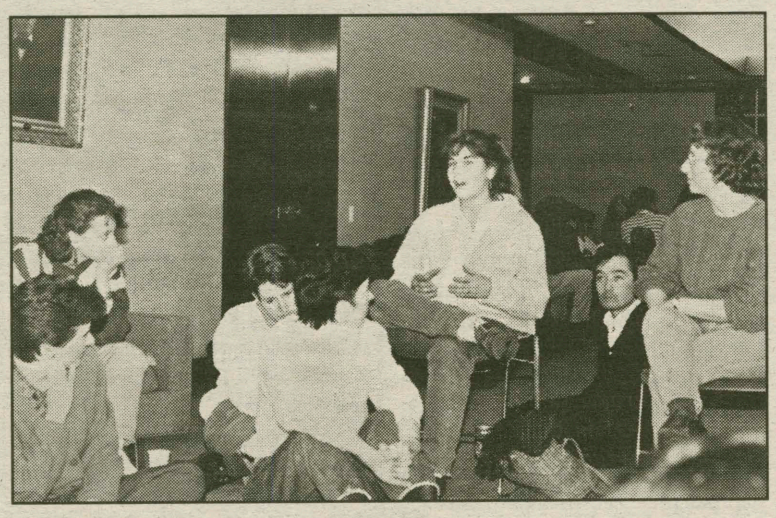
Concerned community explores women's dilemmas

Women from page 1

both as faculty and as members of the Hamilton community."

Those in attendance were broken into four groups, each concerned with a different aspect of problems commonly related to gender. Those groups were: women in social settings, women in the classroom, women in the curriculum, and gender and race. While no clear-cut decisions or solutions were reached, the interraction was definately on a positive level.

Those who discussed the role of women in the Hamilton social scene dealt primarily with the fraternity issue. The general concesus of the group was that the fraternities have been given a bad rap. The logic behind that being that in issues of gender it is always easy to use the opposite sex as a scapegoat. While the fraternities, as all-male institutions, are inherently sexist, it is very much the school, not the societies, at fault. Many students agreed that if the school offered alternatives to the fraternities, perhaps their male-dominated influence on the community would be diminished.



Both the classroom atmosphere and curriculum groups discussed the gender deficiencies in the courses offered and in the administrative frame of mind. At the forefront was the idea that there is clearly a lack of presence and knowledge of women's issues. The point being that in such issues concerning gender, it is the student who must make a conscious effort to take a Women's Studies class.

Following the idea that a student must be in conscious pursuit of knowledge of others, was the issue of race and gender. Just as in Women's Studies, if a student wishes to gain further understanding of other cultures, he or she must actively pursue Africana Studies, Latin American Studies, etc., meaning that multi-cultural and gender diversity can only be found when looking. Currently many Hamilton faculty members are examining the curriculum for gender-related and racial bias, according to Nicole Bowman '93.

Another issue raised by the group was that of the 'double-whammy', being both female and a minority. Bowman described one professor's viewpoint, explaining that both racism and sexism exist on campus, and while there is an overal feeling of discomfort on the part of women in classroom settings, it is not always propogated by white, male students. Many times white females and professors have the tendancy to make black and other minority female students uncomfortable, she added.

While no definite answers were presented, some suggestions as to the betterment of gender attitudes were made. Those suggestions included a greater responsibility on the part of the administration, both as a governing body and as personal figures on campus. Aileen Slocum '92 feels that although many women feel drained and frustrated by the system, the answer is not to give up, but to bring about change. The faculty offered themselves as vital tools in this aspect. Their experience, along with their willingness to further the cause of women, may shed some new light on old ideas, according to Slocum.

Slocum addedt, "Many women feel that their words fall upon deaf ears, that they can't speak up any more. Every step gets us closer to our goal, though, and steps will eventually get us somewhere. After all, even a small step is a step in the right direction."

Friends defend accused student's character

Conta from page 1

by the school at this point. "Right now his case is in the hands of the state police. Perhaps after his court hearing he will go before the J-Board, but at this point I have not heard of anything."

According to Conta's neighbor Steve Knohl '93, "Someone at a school like this who is arrested can easily be looked upon as a felon. I hope Hamilton won't be so quick to judge Ray. His friends stand by him and know he's done nothing wrong. I hope everyone realizes that he has not been convicted and is still considered innocent." Knohl's room was also searched, but no incriminating evidence was found.

Knohl, however, said he was aggravated with the search. "Many personal items were taken from each room searched. The police also questioned me and thought I had something to do with gambling — I've never even placed a bet in my life. The whole operation was very annoying," he said.

John Tramontana '92, who also lives on Conta's hallway, said that his room was not searched. "I think they were only checking rooms that have telephones, and mine doesn't."

He added that the arrest came as a surprise to him: "I don't know where they got the charges and I don't put any faith in them. Ray is an upstanding guy and I'm very concerned that he gets treated fairly by his peers."

John Brucker, Director of Security, notes that "whether he ran a gambling ring or not, we must remember that even though he has been charged, he has not yet been convicted. We must make sure that we are fair, and remember that in America, a person is innocent until proven guilty."

Conta is scheduled to appear again before Judge Wertimer on February 24.

Non-matriculation reasons realized

Payne from page 1

actually apply, as opposed to the higher correlation between male visitors and male applicants, according to Werner.

That number is further broken down into accepted students, how many from each gender actually enroll, and their reasons for their decisions. Werner explained that at this point in study, the surveys indicate that there are a significant number of accepted females in the 1200 range SAT's who didn't come here due to societies. Next year, the planning committee's focus will be on private societies. The campus isn't doing everything it can to attract those women, added Werner. Meyers felt that the marketing committee which compiles the data is basically "a steering committee for the other two committees." Both Meyers and Werner agreed that there are certain results from the studies which are impossible to change immediately.

Another subdivision is the Communication group which focuses on the presentation of Hamilton's image to the outside world. According to Payne, this group's job includes analyzing "what we say, what people hear, can we be more effective, what methods do other schools use, and why is one school more of a household name than another school of comparable academic and social reputations."

Presentation materials such as glossy viewbooks and letters to selected groups of students were also discussed. Hamilton, unlike other schools chooses to use many photograghs in communicating themselves to perspective students. Werner noted one New England college which directs a different image of itself to specific types of students. Its material for northeastern students shows a wintery view of the relatively country-like town, while it sends its Californian applicants a warmer and larger view of the campus.

Associate Professor of Sociology, Dan Chambliss, who is working with the competetive market research group and is compiling and sorting much of the data which is available, feels that students "have different

see Payne on page 5

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Hamilton compared to peers

Payne from page 4

ideas of what they want from college." One strength that attracts a lot of students is the quality of the faculty and being able to interact with them on a personal level, according to Chambliss.

The third sub-committee deals with the question of "How can we get more students in the pipeline?" according to Payne. It appears that the answer lies in "current students, admissions, alumni, parents, the faculty, and the athletic faculty," stated Payne. However, Hamilton, "compared to most schools, [is] doing fine," said Payne.

Werner sees, among the strongest points of Hamilton's admissions system, the fact that while at another private university where Dean Thompson used to work, he was handed a list of students whom he had to accept upon the request of the trustees. At Hamilton, however, there is no such policy, and one trustee even wrote a letter commending them for not accepting a relative of his. He was pleased that Hamilton still had high standards and did not make biased judgements.

In addition, Hamilton, which used to be used as a standard liberal school for other institutions to follow, it is now becoming the exception. Other "liberal arts" schools have had to change their curriculum, such as adding business programs, where previously none existed, in order to become more competetive and keep up with the times, according to Werner.

Werner noted the large number of international students who are offerred financial aid at Hamilton, as opposed to other comparable school where often zero to two international students receive aid.

Student representatives involved in the study include Harry Hackett '94, in addition to Werner and Meyers. Faculty who are members of the committee include Associate Professor of Sociology, Dan Chambliss, Assistant Professor of English, Patricia O'Neill, and Litchfield Professor of Physics, Peter Millet. In addition to Thompson, Dean of the Faculty, Eugene Tobin, and Dean of Students, Jan Coates are also part of the committee. In addition to several trustees who meet four times a year and are informed of the committee's progress when they are off campus.

Chambliss hopes that the study will provide a clearer sense of what applicants are looking for and what will encourage them to enroll. According to Werner, "It's been along time since the school has sat down and self-evaluated. [The committee is] addressing the issue in mature and forward thinking manner. I'm very confident in Hamilton's future. The study is scheduled to be completed in June.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY BACK IN SESSION--MaryEllen McKenna '93 (second from right) in her first meeting as President.

Trustee fondly remembered

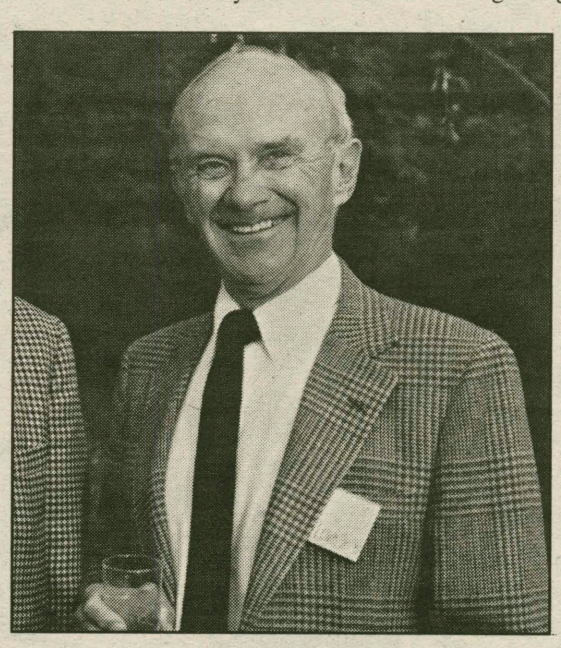
Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

The Hamilton Community recently mourned the death of William DeLoss Love, IV, '45 who passed away on December 13, 1991 after a long illness. Love had been a trustee of the college since 1980 and was a driving force in the construction of Hamilton's track and artificial turf, "Love Field," named in honor of his great-grandfather.

Throughout his life, Love was "a private investor, a highly successful advertiser, and an extremely capable venture capitalist. [He was] very generous and devoted to the college," according to Frank Lorenz of Communications and Development, who knew Love personally. In addition, Love was the director of the Goodwill Industries and a Red Cross Director. He also served as a Navy Lieutenant from 1943-46. He received a B.A. from Hamilton in 1947.

Born on October 8, 1923, Love, a resident of Carmel, California, is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Mardy), two children and two grand children.

Love's family has been associated with Hamilton since 1840, when William DeLoss Love, I began college on the hill. More recently, descendant Robert Love graduated in 1970. Thirteen members of this family have attended Hamilton, spanning five generations.



William DeLoss Love
October 8, 1923
December 13, 1991

According to a written statement from President Harry Payne, Love was "dedicated to its (Hamilton's) welfare and unstinting in his support. He always took a warm, personal interest in Hamilton and helped it in innumerable ways....All of us in the community owe him our gratitude."

Lorenz added that "He took a real interest in the college and students." He often attended such student functions as the Senior Banquet and loved to talk to the students. "He insisted that Love Field be dedicated to his great-grandfather and the rest of his family, [but] not to himself. He was very modest, down-to-earth, and there was nothing pretentious about him," praised Lorenz.

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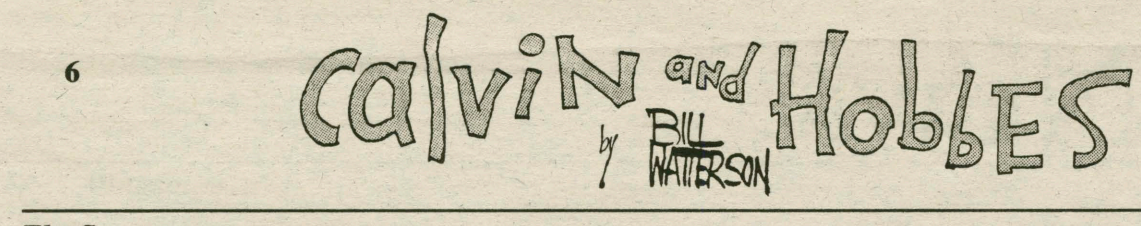

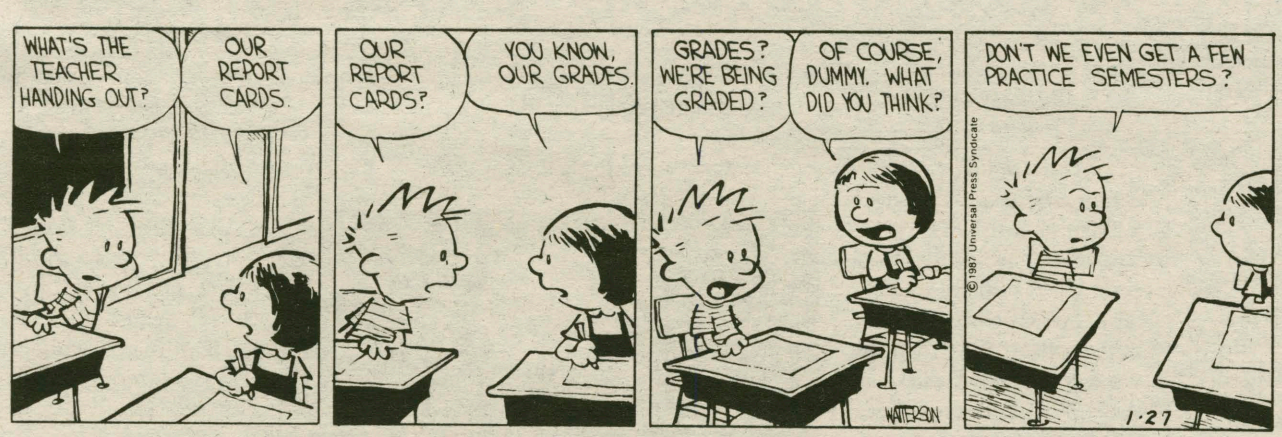
WHAT'S THE TEACHER HANDING OUT?
OUR REPORT CARDS.
OUR REPORT CARDS?
YOU KNOW, OUR GRADES.
GRADES? WE'RE BEING GRADED?
OF COURSE, DUMMY. WHAT DID YOU THINK?
WATTERSON
DON'T WE EVEN GET A FEW PRACTICE SEMESTERS?
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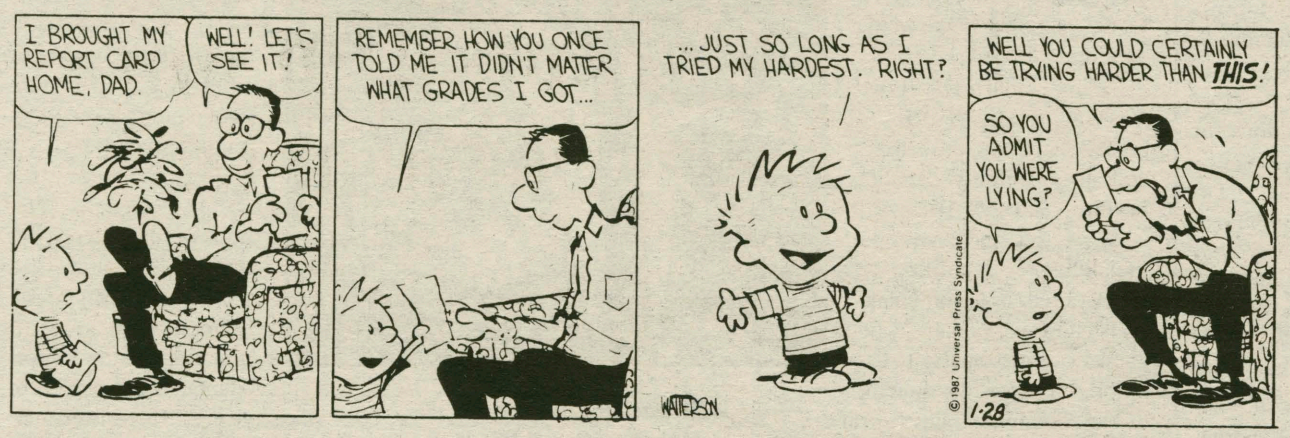
1·27


I BROUGHT MY REPORT CARD HOME, DAD.
WELL! LET'S SEE IT!
REMEMBER HOW YOU ONCE TOLD ME IT DIDN'T MATTER WHAT GRADES I GOT...
...JUST SO LONG AS I TRIED MY HARDEST. RIGHT?
WATTERSON
WELL YOU COULD CERTAINLY BE TRYING HARDER THAN THIS!
SO YOU ADMIT YOU WERE LYING?
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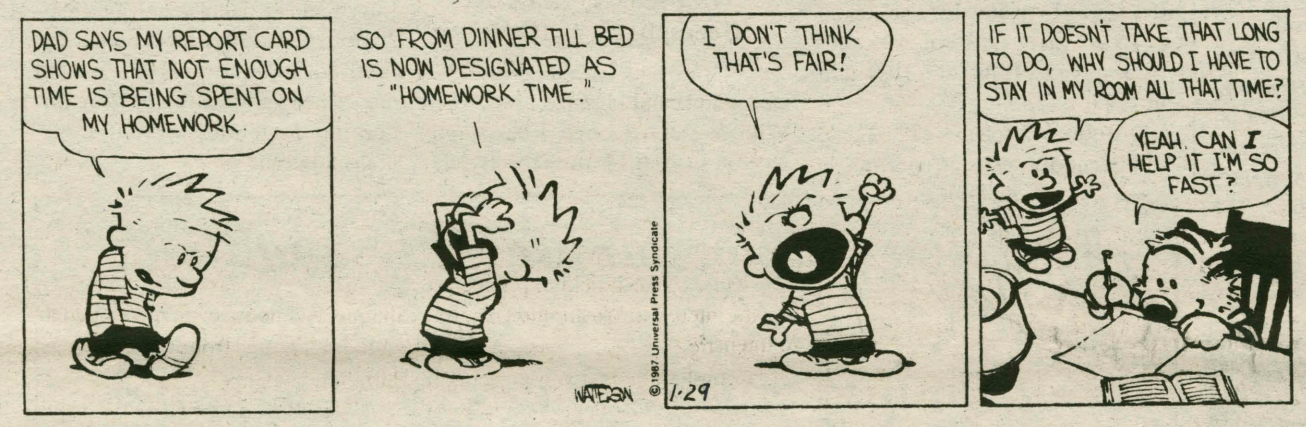
DAD SAYS MY REPORT CARD SHOWS THAT NOT ENOUGH TIME IS BEING SPENT ON MY HOMEWORK.
SO FROM DINNER TILL BED IS NOW DESIGNATED AS "HOMEWORK TIME."
WATTERSON
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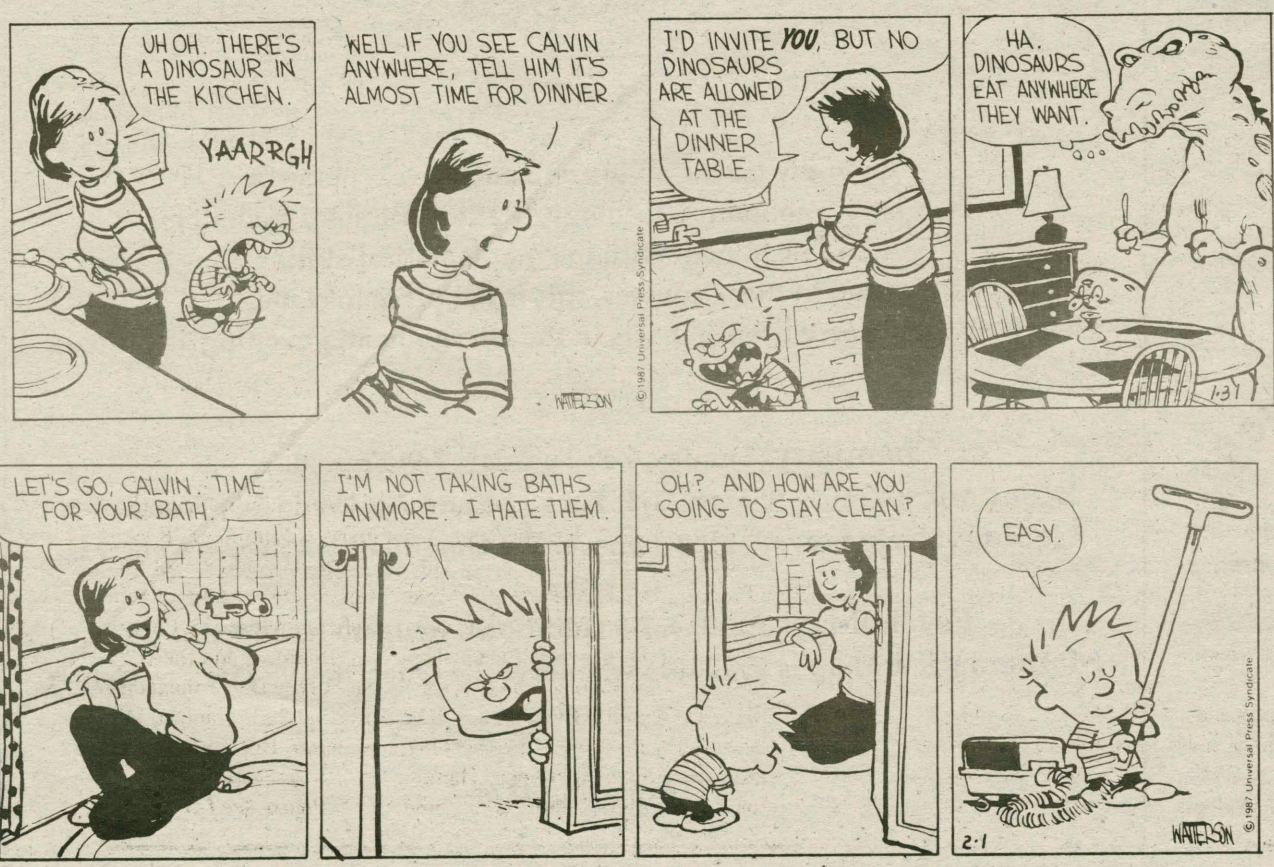
I DON'T THINK THAT'S FAIR!
1·29
IF IT DOESN'T TAKE THAT LONG TO DO, WHY SHOULD I HAVE TO STAY IN MY ROOM ALL THAT TIME?
YEAH. CAN I HELP IT I'M SO FAST?

CAN I HAVE SOME CLAY?
HELP YOURSELF. THIS STUFF'S IMPOSSIBLE TO WORK WITH.
THANKS.
I'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD BOWL OR SOMETHING GOING HERE.
IT STARTED OUT AS A PHANTOM JET, BUT IT SORT OF SQUASHED, SO NOW I THINK IT'S A BOWL.
1·30
MMM. THAT'S VERY GOOD.
YEAH, I'M REAL PLEASED WITH IT.
WATTERSON


UH OH. THERE'S A DINOSAUR IN THE KITCHEN.
YAARRGH
WELL IF YOU SEE CALVIN ANYWHERE, TELL HIM IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR DINNER.
WATTERSON
I'D INVITE YOU, BUT NO DINOSAURS ARE ALLOWED AT THE DINNER TABLE.
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HA. DINOSAURS EAT ANYWHERE THEY WANT.
1·31

LET'S GO, CALVIN. TIME FOR YOUR BATH.
I'M NOT TAKING BATHS ANYMORE. I HATE THEM.
OH? AND HOW ARE YOU GOING TO STAY CLEAN?
EASY.
© 1987 Universal Press Syndicate
2·1
WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"Ninety-third percentile, that's really good, that means only 13 percent got higher than you."
-Leigh Taylor '93 commenting on Rich Moore's '92 LSAT score.

"We've got to trust the maturity of the kids here."
-Freshman Bill Russell '95 regarding Hamilton students at a Student Assembly meeting.

"I'm a little, short, fat man in a trench coat. I look like Columbo."
-The representative from Fraternal composities explaining how Steph Baxter '92 could recognize him. Don't you mean Paul Petruzzi?!

"I have an IQ of 160. I took the test three times, it's cumulative."
-The hypnotist, Tom DeLaca.

"I'm not good at baking and I thought that you could give me some constructive criticism."
-Sarah Ganss '92 while visiting Senator Strom Thurmond's office in Washington D.C.

"I knew that I couldn't drown and no one would beat me up when I did it."
-Professor Chambliss on why he chose swimming as a high school sport.

"You'd never believe how out of it some people can be."
-Professor Lehman after he referred to the Brady Bunch as a western.

"I always wanted to know what it felt like to be someone like Tom Foley [the Speaker of the House]. He knew his video went on after the President and tens of thousands of people were switching the channel to the World Wrestling Federation."
-Professor Eismeier, commenting on reactions to Bush's State of the Union address.

"Hey Blue! Why don't you run downtown and get me some donuts? Ten-four, good buddy!"
-Hamilton student, who needs to remain anonymous, speaking to the secuity office after "borrowing" one of their coveted walkie-talkies.

"Who the f@%k has my g#d d*?n walkie talkie?"
-Anonymous security officer in response.

"I'm too sexy for your party, too sexy for your party. No way I'm disco dancing."
-Dick Skinner '92 at the E.L.S. dance party last Saturday night.

"Why couldn't I have hooked up with her when she was thin?"
-Ed Muir '92.

"The trouble with Socialism is that it takes up too many Saturday nights."
-Professor Bob Simon in his Contemporary Moral Issues Class.

"Is that Wes Lucas' car?"
-Sarah Welty '94 on seeing the "oversize load" car parked outside of Commons.

"Accomplished with various sanitation tasks."
-Taken from anonymous senior's resume.

"Hey, I guess he made bail!"
-Jeff Spencer '92 on seeing an Oneida County Police Cruiser drive back onto campus yesterday.

"One out of every four New York State College Students is dependent on alcohol."
-Taken from a flier on tables in the campus dining halls. The numbers are two out of four at Hamilton . . . always striving to be the best.

Features

The Spectator January 31, 1992

Asian Year of the Monkey

ANNE DAYTON '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Year of the Monkey will begin next Tuesday, February 4, as people throughout Asia celebrate the Asian Lunar New Year. The Lunar New Year is the most important festival for the Chinese.

Many legends surround the origins of this festival. One story tells of a monster who attacked and killed many villagers. The survivors consulted a group of wise men who discovered that the monster only appeared once a year. They advised the villagers to frighten the monster away each year with fireworks and noise and the monster never returned.

A fifteen day period is set aside for this celebration. Although regional variations do exist, the celebration is basically the same throughout the country. Families prepare for the celebration days in advance. Homes must be thoroughly clean in order to chase away evil spirits. Homes are also decorated with door gods and lucky New Year's posters.

On the eve of the New Year, children practice shou-shi, which is the practice of staying up as late as possible. It is believed that the later children sleep in the morning, the longer their parents will live. On New Year's Day offerings are made to the Jade Emperor and to ancestors for good luck. This is called Jie Tian Di, which means the welcoming of the gods of the heaven and earth. The offerings include five pairs of chopsticks, five bowls, a pine branch, a pig's head, four pig's trotters, and one carp. The celebration also includes the dragon and lion dances, which are done to bring good luck. Emmie Taing, '94 vice-president of the Asian Cultural Society, described the lion and dragon dances as a "Chinese type of clown." In order to do these dances one must have skill in the martial arts and gymnastics.

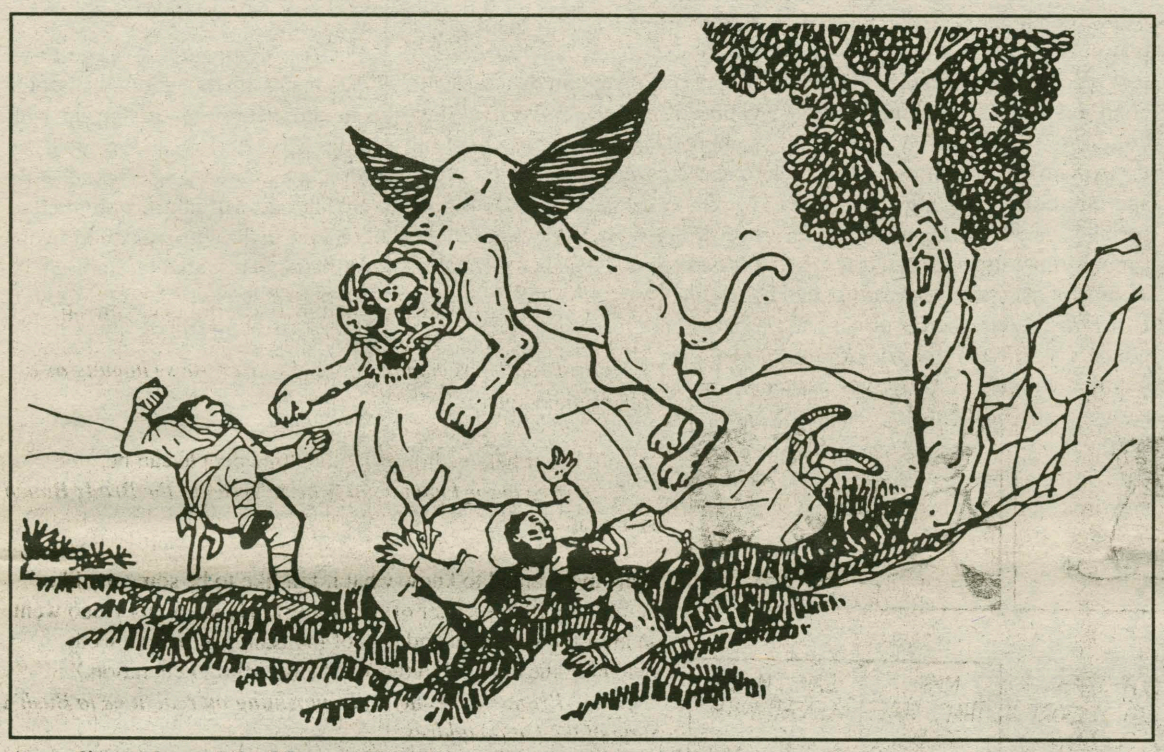
The second day is set aside for praying and leaving offerings for ancestors and gods. The day is called Kai Nien which means opening the New Year. Fruit, cooked chicken, carp, duck, and roasted pork are offered. In South China, carp are returned to the river as a sign of love and compassion. The second day is also believed to be the birthday of all dogs. Dogs are treated with extra kindness and fed well.

The third, fourth, and sixth days are reserved for son-in-laws to pay respects to their parents-in-law. The fifth day is called Po Wu or broken fifth. No visits are made on these days because doing so would bring bad luck to both the visitor and their hosts. The day is spent at home where offerings are made to the God of Wealth and the Spirit of the Road. In central China, the sixth day is used to make lanterns. Childless couples exchange lanterns hoping to have children in the following year.

On days six through ten, visits are exchanged between friends and relatives. Guests are offered lychee (a sweet, pink and white fruit), tangerines, and ground nut cakes. Temples are visited to pray for good fortune and health. On the seventh day, farmers display their produce. The celebration ends with dragon and lion dances on the fifteenth day.

There are many superstitions about the New Year season in China. During the season, saying anything that is bad, refering to events, or unhappiness is avoided because doing so may cause the words or events to be repeated throughout the year. Porridge is not eaten because it is

*Please see **Monkey** on page 9*



According to legend the Monster "Nien" returns every New Year to devour Asian villagers.

Participants of the Washington Program relaxing.

Students gain work experience in D.C.

HOWARD STEINMAN '93
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Whether it has been the eloquent speeches of Daniel Webster in the 1800s, the "fireside" chats in the 1930s, or the gripping and provocative Clarence Thomas Hearings of the 1990s, the nation has always been fascinated by events in Washington, D.C. The debates and laws created by the Supreme Court, the Congress, and the Executive branches of government have immediate effects on the entire country. With a Presidential election year quickly approaching, the interest in Washington is sure to intensify.

Completing its twenty-second year, Hamilton College's Semester in Washington program was once again a success for both the faculty and the students. Led by Professor David Paris, fourteen members of the Class of 1993 spent last semester working in Washington, D.C. and living in Alexandria, Virginia.

Participants in the program receive full credit for one semester at Hamilton College and while in Washington, each student has four responsibilities. The first responsibility is Congressional and/or Executive Internships. Students choose from either one fourteen week internship or two seven week internships. The internship is judged on a Pass-Fail basis. Intern Participant-Observation (I.P.O.) is the second responsibility of the student. The I.P.O. has students evaluate their experience in government offices through group discussions and papers. The third responsibility is the weekly Seminar. The focus of the seminar is chosen by the professor. The final responsibility is the Independent Research Project. The research for the project is based on the unique human and data resources available in Washington.

The emphasis of the program is on the students. "The program is designed to extract the highest quality of work from each student," Mike Epstein '93 said. With the time constraints imposed on each student, they have no choice to work to [their] highest potential. Even though it is demanding, the program is one of the most rewarding experiences Hamilton has to offer." Paris, who commuted to and from Clinton for fourteen consecutive weeks said, "It was a pleasure to deal with a talented and motivated group of students."

Although there is a strong and vital interest in academics, there is even another facet to the program: the greater Washington, D.C. area. The Smithsonian, the monuments, and other attractions of Washington spice up the hard work day. In addition, the nightlife in and around Capital Hill, Georgetown, and a quaint section in Alexandria called Old Town were frequent stops after work and on the weekends. In fact, the locally famous Irish guitarist, Shamus Kennedy, even developed a "cult following" from some of the Hamilton students.

The selection process for next year's group of students traveling to Washington in the fall will begin soon. Interested juniors and seniors will be admitted based on their academic record, ability to live and work independently. Students also must have completed of one of the following: Government 221 (Political Parties and Interest Groups), 228 (The Congress), 251 (Introduction to Public Policy), 330 (Leadership), or 331 (Organizational Theory). In addition, Hamilton scholarship students will receive an increase in College aid to help off-set the cost of living difference.

"The program is designed to extract the highest quality of work from each student."

Students from all majors are encouraged to apply and if you have any further questions you may contact one of the fourteen students and/or the government department. The participants in the program were as follows: Jay Bonham (Senate Judiciary Committee), Rachel Coburn (National Endowment for the Arts), Lorene DeBeaumont (House Interior Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment and the U.S. Geological Survey Department on Paleontology and Stratigraphy), Mike Epstein (Senator Bill Bradley, D-NJ), Stu

*Please see **D.C.** on page 9*

What is College Bowl '92?

LAURA PHILLIPS '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The nationally known College Bowl Tournament series is rapidly approaching and, as is tradition here on the Hill, Hamilton will be competing in this game of academic knowledge and quick recall. At noon on Saturday, February 8, the Campus Tournament will commence in the Dwight Lounge in Bristol Campus Center. At that time, an All-Star Team will be selected to compete among other colleges and universities in the Regional Tournament at Syracuse University which will take place February 28-March 1.

Over the years, participation in the Campus Tournament has been pretty good. "Last year we had around 13 teams compete," said tournament Director, Steve Harpst. In the Campus Tournament, the teams will be preset against each other in a single elimination tournament style. Groups of two teams will contend head to head in several rounds of competition. The winning team from each match will advance to the next round of the Campus Tournament and compete in the same manner as they did in the first round. This process will continue until one team emerges as the winner of the tournament.

The All-Star team that proceeds to the Regional Tournament is not simply the team who wins the Campus Tournament, but rather a selection of four individuals plus two alternates from all the competitors in the Campus Tournament. The six players selected have shown the most talent at the game.

During the matches, each team of four is assembled at its own table. A proctor at the front of the room asks the questions. The contenders have their own individual buzzers which they may hit when they know the answer to a question. Once they have hit the buzzer, the player waits to be recognized by the proctor and then gives an answer to the question at hand.

"It was a blast," said Dave Friedman '92, and one of the All-

*Please see **Bowl** on page 8*

Mind Matters:

AIDS and the Hamilton Community

Cherryl Premdass '94
Peer Advisor

As of January 1991, there has been over 164,000 cases of AIDS reported to the Center for Disease Control, with a steady increase each year. Of that number, over 145,000 men have been diagnosed with AIDS in the U.S. Out of this number 20% are residents of New York State. Over 15,000 women have been diagnosed with AIDS in the U.S..New York State residents comprise 31% of those cases.

The facts about AIDS

AIDS is the acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which is the final and most severe stage of HIV infection. AIDS is a disease in which the body's natural immune system is weakened, leaving it defenseless against infections. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) causes AIDS. HIV is a blood born virus, which is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids. The exchange occurrs most often through sexual activity and the sharing of needles. HIV is spread by direct contact with infected body fluids, such as semen and blood. No evidence supports that the virus can be transmitted through air, water, food, or casual body contact. HIV may not be contracted through sneezing, coughing, sharing eating utensils, drinking from common containers or merely by being around an infected person. Some symptoms of AIDS are rapid, unexplained weight loss of about 10% of one's body weight, persistent and prolonged fatigue, recurring fever, chills, night sweats that continue for weeks and a persistent cough that may be accompanied by shortness of breath. These are just a handful of the symptoms for AIDS. If you discover you have one or more of the symptoms and they don't go away in two weeks see a health professional.

AIDS is a real danger on college campuses across the U.S., even though many students believe that they are "immune" from the disease. According to Dr. Richard Keeling, Chair of the American College Health Association AIDS Task Force, thousands of students are carriers of the disease. Between 30,000 and 80,000 students are walking around on U.S. college campuses unaware that they are carrying the HIV virus. Unfortunately, because they are asymptomatic and in otherwise good health for now, they do not realize they danger that they and others are in. College life is full of experimentation with drugs and sex, two deadly, high risk activities that may lead to infection. Drinking and using other mind altering substances impairs one's ability to reason, which may lead to high risk activities such as unsafe sexual involvement.

Although abstinence may be the best form of safe sex, many other safety measures are available. For example the use of a condom is probably the best known safety measure. Although most people know that using condoms is important, they may not necessarily know what is the best type of condom to use. The best condoms are latex reservoir-end condoms, lubricated with a nonoxynol-9 compound (a spermicide). Avoiding multiple partners, and choosing your partner carefully may also be effective means of protecting one's self against the HIV virus. Remember, in effect you not only sleep with that one person, but also with all of his or her past partners, and all of their past partners, and so on. Make some careful decisions. Among other sexual practices that are considered safe are massages, hugging and touching, social kissing, rubbing bodies together, masturbation (alone, or with a partner), and verbal fantasies.

Hamilton and the AIDS Crisis

On Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 in the K.J. Auditorium, Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of University of Virginia Health Services and President of the International Society for AIDS Education, will pay a visit to Hamilton. Dr. Keeling will be conducting a discussion on "Today's College Student And AIDS : A Generation At Risk." The Emerson Art Gallery is showing an exhibit on the AIDS crisis, *From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS*. Both of these places are great sources of information and understanding on AIDS. Why not check them out? In the words of Charles Kettering, "We should all be concerned about the future, because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."

Editor's note: *The information from the above article was derived mainly from* The College Student's Health Guide *by Smith and Smith, and* AIDS pamphlets *distributed by the New York State Department Of Health. If you are interested in more information, all of these sources are available at the Counseling Center or from the Peer Advisors. Although this article covers some of the information on AIDS, if you feel that you may be at risk of getting AIDS or would like more information on the subject, there is a statewide hotline which is 1-800-541-AIDS. Anonymous HIV counseling and testing programs are also available across the state. In the Syracuse area, the number for Anonymous testing is 1-800-562-9423. Our health center also conducts confidential HIV testing.*

from **Bowl** *on page 7*

Star competitors in last year's tournament. Dale Wettlaufer '94, who was also a member of the All-Star team last year, said that the questions at the Regional Tournament were more difficult, more specific, and more scientific in nature than were the questions in the Campus Tournament. Wettlaufer admitted that occasionally, during the All-Star Tournament, he "was stumped."

According to Harpst, Hamilton has been one of the strongest schools at the Regional Tournament in past years. Last year, going into the elimination round, Hamilton was in second place behind Cornell University, whose team was comprised mainly of graduate students. "Everyone was rooting for us because we appeared to be the only team capable of beating Cornell," Friedman said. Hamilton placed third in the region after suffering through what Friedman called a "bad batch of questions" in the semi-finals.

To participate in College Bowl '92, teams of four individuals plus one alternate need to sign up with their R.A. or House President by Monday, February 3. Teams that do not sign up will not be permitted to compete in the tournament. More information is available from Steve Harpst in Bristol Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

As far as preparation for the Campus Tournament is concerned, the teams can relax and take a deep breath. "You can't study for it. Either you know the answers, or you don't," Friedman said. Wetlauffer said he is planning to participate in the Campus Tournament again this year. Last year, in anticipation of the tournament, he watched Jeopardy. This year, he said, "tongue-in-cheek," that he and his teammates are "training intensively."

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Features

The Spectator January 31, 1992

Asian New Year: A Year of the Monkey

from ***Monkey*** *on page 7*

believed to cause wet weather. Children cannot be scolded or punished because doing so would cause them to be naughty all year. Nothing should be broken during the festive season because the breaking of articles would result in the breakup of marital and family unity.

Many superstitions exist about cleanliness. Floors and clothes are not washed because it is feared that wealth would be washed away along with the dirt. It is believed that women who wash their hair just before the New Year will be healthy throughout the year. Brooms are hidden so that the God of Wealth is not swept away.

The Asian Cultural Society is celebrating the Asian New Year Festival in the Coffeehouse on Tuesday, February 4 at 9:00 p.m. "We will be showing a video of Chinese acrobats and members will be present to talk about the various New Years Festivals of their own culture. There will be Chinese New Year music, decorations, special New Year edible treats, and Chinese New Year red envelopes for all who come to enjoy," said Judy Chan '94, president of the Asian Cultural Society.

Do you like to write? Write for us, the Features Staff. Please contact us through the Spectator at x-4100.

This Week in Hamilton History

RICHARD SKINNER '92
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees announced their plans to build a new dormitory complex that would house the members of the fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, and Gryphon. The Fire Department had declared their houses to be fire hazards. This complex is now the Bundy residence halls.

Thirty Years Ago

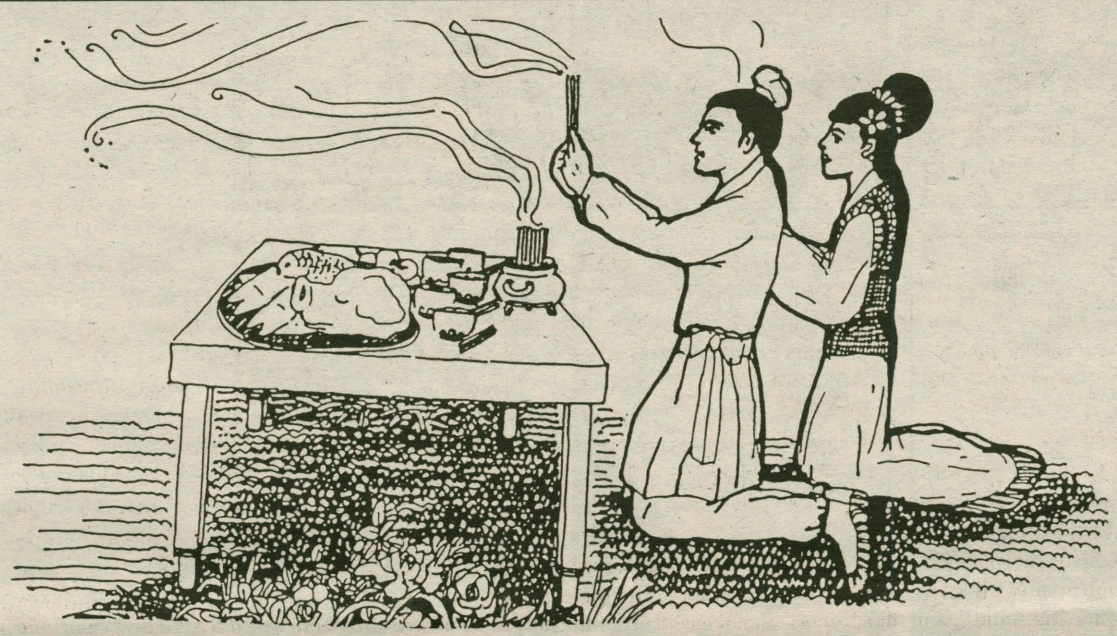
A linesman working in the attic of the Science Building found a mummified head wrapped in four-year-old newspapers. A detective decided that there had not been a murder, and the Biology Department denied ownership. Winton Tolles, Dean of Students, doubted that a fraternity owned the head.

A freshman submitted an essay on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* on a roll of toilet paper to Professor Austin Briggs. He wrote that "I thought it was interesting, thoughm because, it is about boats, which I, incidentally, am very interested in and which I find very interesting."

Seventy-five Years Ago

Hamilton Life, a predecessor of *The Spectator*, printed a list of women visiting fraternity houses to attend the junior prom.

Four Hamilton men played women in the Charlatans' (the predecessor of the Al Ham Players) production of the comedy "Stop Thief."



Jie Tian Di, the welcoming of the gods of the heaven and earth.

Government Interns

from ***D.C.*** *on page 7*

Ingis (Friends of the Earth), Dave Levi (Senator Al Gore, D-TN), Brendan McCormick (House Select Committee on Hunger), Todd Parker (Representative George Gekas, R-PA), John Pavlovich (Senate Republican Policy Committee), Heather Pomeroy (Senator Edward Kennedy, D-MA), Steve Reynolds (Office of Political Affairs in the White House), Bill Stern (House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Telecommunication and Finances), Howard Steinman (Congressman Les Aspin, D-WI and the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Arms Control, International Security, and Science), and Dan Vail (Congressman Sherwood Boehlert, R-NY).

Bill Clinton FOR PRESIDENT

Do you want to see Governor Bill Clinton in the White House? There will be a meeting for all those interested in working for the Clinton Campaign on Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:45 in K-J 221. Any questions, contact Howard Seinman at x-1901 or Tim Fisher at x-1366.

WINTER FESTIVAL WEEKEND

FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23

ALBERTVILLE ON THE HILL

IMPORTANT MEETING. *TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH IN THE RED PIT*. ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN HELPING COORDINATE THIS GREAT WEEKEND MUST ATTEND.

(TENTATIVE SCEDULE OF EVENTS)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

12:30-2:30PM BLUES GUITARIST @ THE HUB
3:30-6:30PM GAMES ROOM TOURNAMENT
7:30PM THE BEST OF WHCL UNPLUGGED
9:30PM RENOWNED COMEDIAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

12:00-4:00PM WINTER OLYMPICS

OUTDOOR TOURNAMENTS OF VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, TOUCH FOOTBALL

RACES: MOUNTAIN BIKES, CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING, SLED PULLING

AND MORE AND MORE AND MORE

GET YOUR TEAMS READY AND SIGN UP TO PARTICPATE!!!

5:00-7:00PM FOOD EMPORIUM WITH CARICATURE ARTIST
9:30PM OLYMPIC AWARDS CEREMONY WITH PRIZES
10:00PM MAJOR POPULAR MUSICAL GROUP

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

ALL DAY SKI TRIP

SIGN UP WELL IN ADVANCE TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT

ON THIS FUN FILLED ADVENTURE!!

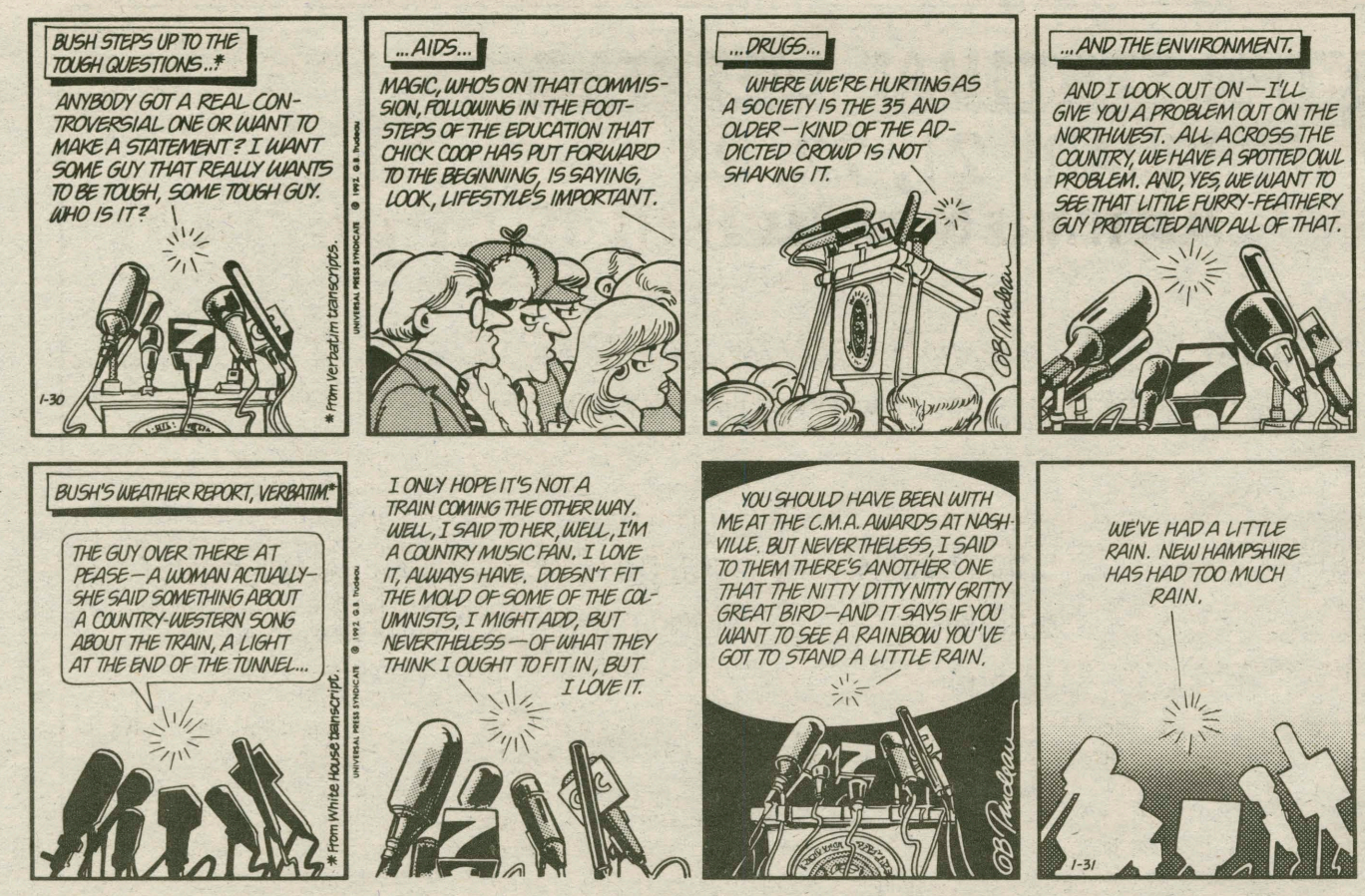
TRIP WILL INCLUDE BUS, LIFT TICKET AND RENTALS

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator January 31, 1992

HI THERE, FELLOW CITIZENS! EVER WISH YOU COULD TRAVEL ON THE PRESS BUS THAT FOLLOWS THE BUSH PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?
PRESS
1-27
WELL, NOW YOU CAN, SORT OF. FOR THE NEXT SIX DAYS, WE'LL BE TAKING A CLOSE LOOK AT THE RHETORIC BEYOND THE SOUND BITES!
REPRINTING VERBATIM EXCERPTS FROM WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPTS, WE'LL SHOW YOU COMPREHENSIVE HIGHLIGHTS OF GEORGE BUSH'S FIRST FIVE CAMPAIGN PERFORMANCES! SO HOP ABOARD — AND JOIN THE FUN!
REMEMBER LINCOLN, GOING TO HIS KNEES IN TIMES OF TRIAL AND THE CIVIL WAR AND ALL THAT STUFF. YOU CAN'T BE. AND WE ARE BLESSED. SO DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR — DON'T CRY FOR ME, ARGENTINA.*
WARNING: BRING LOTS OF BREAD CRUMBS!
*1/15 – Dover, New Hampshire
IN THE AGE OF SOUND BITES, WHO GETS TO HEAR CANDIDATE BUSH REALLY STRETCH ANYMORE? WELL, THANKS TO OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE TRANSCRIPTS, YOU DO! ENJOY!
PRESS
THESE PEOPLE THAT ARE NOW CAMPAIGNING FOR PRESIDENT... THEY'VE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE. THEY DON'T KNOW THE HEARTBEAT OF IT. WHEN A HURRICANE HITS PORTSMOUTH, IT HITS MY HOUSE UP THERE, NOT SO FAR AWAY FROM HERE. AND WHEN I WAS GOING TO SCHOOL WE USED TO COMPETE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE...
1-28
ONE THING THAT REALLY — WE'LL CLEAN THIS UP FOR THIS MARVELOUS AUDIENCE — BURNS ME UP — PUT IT THAT WAY — IS THIS CHARGE THAT I DON'T CARE. AND I CAN UNDERSTAND IT...
TIMES ARE TOUGH. THIS STATE HAS GONE THROUGH HELL. IT'S GONE THROUGH AN EXTRAORDINARILY DIFFICULT TIME, COMING OFF A PINNACLE, YOU MIGHT SAY, OF LOW UNEMPLOYMENT.
TOMORROW: MORE ON THE PINNACLE THING.
IF YOU'RE UNLUCKY ENOUGH TO LIVE IN ONE OF THE FEW STATES GEORGE BUSH DOESN'T CALL HOME, THEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING. LISTEN TO THE PRESIDENT LAY IT ON — IN HIS OWN WORDS!*
*Excerpted from transcripts.
I KNOW WHERE NEW HAMPSHIRE IS, I KNOW WHAT THE VALUES OF THE FAMILIES ARE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND I HOPE WE'RE PRACTICING THEM IN THE WHITE HOUSE AS A FAMILY.
NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS STOOD MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF RAIN. JOB HURTING AND THE FAMILIES WONDERING HOW THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE THEIR ENDS MEET. BUT THERE IS GOING TO BE A RAINBOW OUT THERE. THERE'S SOME FUNDAMENTALS THAT ARE PRETTY DARN GOOD.
1-29
AND IN CONCLUSION LET ME SAY THIS... AND, THIS'LL GO TO THE DEMOCRATS WHO MAY HAVE BEEN SMART ENOUGH TO JOIN ROTARY TOO. THERE'S A NON-PARTISAN — NO, BUT I REALLY MEAN THIS ONE, THAT FROM THE HEART IN THE SENSE THAT SOME THINGS, AT LEAST THE WAY I LOOK AT THIS.


BUSH STEPS UP TO THE TOUGH QUESTIONS..*
ANYBODY GOT A REAL CONTROVERSIAL ONE OR WANT TO MAKE A STATEMENT? I WANT SOME GUY THAT REALLY WANTS TO BE TOUGH, SOME TOUGH GUY. WHO IS IT?
1-30
*From Verbatim transcripts.
...AIDS...
MAGIC, WHO'S ON THAT COMMISSION, FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE EDUCATION THAT CHICK COOP HAS PUT FORWARD TO THE BEGINNING, IS SAYING, LOOK, LIFESTYLE'S IMPORTANT.
...DRUGS...
WHERE WE'RE HURTING AS A SOCIETY IS THE 35 AND OLDER — KIND OF THE ADDICTED CROWD IS NOT SHAKING IT.
...AND THE ENVIRONMENT.
AND I LOOK OUT ON — I'LL GIVE YOU A PROBLEM OUT ON THE NORTHWEST. ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY, WE HAVE A SPOTTED OWL PROBLEM. AND, YES, WE WANT TO SEE THAT LITTLE FURRY-FEATHERY GUY PROTECTED AND ALL OF THAT.
BUSH'S WEATHER REPORT, VERBATIM.*
THE GUY OVER THERE AT PEASE — A WOMAN ACTUALLY — SHE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT A COUNTRY-WESTERN SONG ABOUT THE TRAIN, A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL...
*From White House transcript.
I ONLY HOPE IT'S NOT A TRAIN COMING THE OTHER WAY. WELL, I SAID TO HER, WELL, I'M A COUNTRY MUSIC FAN. I LOVE IT, ALWAYS HAVE. DOESN'T FIT THE MOLD OF SOME OF THE COLUMNISTS, I MIGHT ADD, BUT NEVERTHELESS — OF WHAT THEY THINK I OUGHT TO FIT IN, BUT I LOVE IT.
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN WITH ME AT THE C.M.A. AWARDS AT NASHVILLE. BUT NEVERTHELESS, I SAID TO THEM THERE'S ANOTHER ONE THAT THE NITTY DITTY NITTY GRITTY GREAT BIRD — AND IT SAYS IF YOU WANT TO SEE A RAINBOW YOU'VE GOT TO STAND A LITTLE RAIN.
WE'VE HAD A LITTLE RAIN. NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS HAD TOO MUCH RAIN.
1-31
BUSH ON FAITH, VERBATIM.
AND SO I DO UNDERSTAND NEW HAMPSHIRE BECAUSE I HAVE THIS WONDERFULLY WARM FEELING THAT NEW HAMPSHIRE FEELS EXACTLY THE WAY WE DO ON THESE QUESTIONS OF FAMILY VALUES AND FAITH.
2-1
SOMEBODY SAID TO ME, WE PRAYED FOR YOU OVER THERE. THAT WAS NOT JUST BECAUSE I THREW UP ON THE PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN, EITHER. WHERE WAS HE WHEN I NEEDED HIM? I SAID, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING.
AND I SAY THIS — I DON'T KNOW WHETHER ANY MINISTERS FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH ARE HERE — I HOPE SO. BUT I SAID TO HIM THIS: YOU'RE ON TO SOMETHING HERE. YOU CANNOT BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IF YOU DON'T HAVE FAITH.
IT'S BEEN GREAT. I'LL GO BACK TO WASHINGTON ALL FIRED UP FOR TOMORROW AND TACKLE THE PRESIDENT OR THE PRIME MINISTER OF THIS OR THE GOVERNOR OF THAT COMING IN. BUT I'LL HAVE THIS HEARTBEAT...

Personals

Lynnie,
Thank you for being a great friend and a wonderful big sis!
Love Ya,
Your Little Sis
P.S. How are your classes going, that you are faithfully attending?

Pooky,
What are you doing in Georgia? What? Wait...Uh...Wait. Do I know you?
-Kissy Face

WCJLBW,
Introducing Ida. Beautiful, submissive, organized, modern...What more could a guy want?! I just can't wait to see what's going to happen when one of her wrong buttons is pushed. Perhaps she'll rebel. Just remember, there is always room underneath my tires. What a funny thought! We need our wheels though-we've got Yale to visit!
Mission N.P.
-Brown Eyed Girl

KATO,
Happy birthday, you crazy bastard. Good luck and God speed.
-Paul

****
!!! MNP !! Begins!!!
****

BEG,
The Big Contest:
Duke vs. Wcjlbw(tj)
Winner vs. Ida
-The loser?
P.S. Did you like it?

Hun,
Welcome for the weekend. I'm so glad you could come. Let's have a wonderful time. Happy Birthday!
Love you,
Aim

Hey Tim,
Welcome to Hamilton and Happy Birthday!
-A friend

La Boriqua,
I miss you, I want you, let's get together and do the wild thing.
-Your lover

Mike,
Have you danced with any ferns lately?
-Mega M.

S.S. (only I know),
You are the "Boss of the Year" in my eyes!
-Cupcake with frosting

C.H., N.K., K.L., S.C., J(3), C.H.,
Hey buds! Thanks for putting up with me and all my crap. Love ya guys a lot!! Let's have Paradise by the dashboard light this weekend!
-P(2)

Hey Crewtons,
Hope you are getting your butts' in gear!! If not, you better watch out - I'll come and make you get it in gear!!
Peace, Love and Crew,
Olga

Member of Suite 39,
If I haven't said it enough times, YOU ARE WIERD! Please leave the sad child from Suite 12 and the Bundy people alone. They can't take it, they aren't strong enough (Darrell's the exception).
-Guess Who?

Hey Moo,
There's three million things I want to say but I think you know them all. Let me just sum it up in a word (no, not the word of the day, they won't let me print that). Help!!! We are stupid, but it can never be said that we don't have a good time. Personally, I had a great time.
-Love
The P.H. from Hell

Attitudes

The Spectator January 31, 1992

Stone's JFK makes us think

Anthony O'Rourke
Attitudes Editor

A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of talking to Gareth Jenkins, a friend of mine and professor of History at the Albuquerque Academy. I had just seen the movie "JFK" and knew that he was one of the leading experts on the subject, having read the Warren Commission twice (including each of nearly 1000 footnotes per chapter, of the 19 chapters per volume of 26 volumes) and every other resource available to the public, including some resources dangerously unavailable to the public.

Mr. Jenkins lives in a small house in Albuquerque, New Mexico whose backyard is dedicated to several broken-down Hudson's, which he restores in his spare time, and a self-built barn stacked from tile to timber with every imaginable book, all of which he has read. The evening I sat down with Gareth to hear his critique of Oliver Stone's movie, which he had seen twice, I remember opening my mouth perhaps once in the span of three hours only to ask to go to the bathroom and rid myself of the dates and tea he had been feeding me. Smoking calmly on his pipe and speaking in a voice admiringly articulate and eloquent, he told me how the movie had matched up to his research over the years. Although I wouldn't dare try to reproduce what he told me, if only for the reason that I wouldn't have the foggiest idea where to begin, I did learn some fascinating and disturbing things that I feel deserve attention.

Professor Jenkins began researching the Kennedy assassination in collaboration with one of Jim Garrison's chief investigators a couple years after Kennedy's death, and together they read and discussed unfathomable amounts of material. What attracted Gareth to the Kennedy Assassination was a passage in the Warren Commission that described Lee Harvey Oswald as a "marksman" shot. The passage's intent was to prove, somehow, that Oswald, from his obscured position, was in fact capable of hitting Kennedy. So, they correctly identified Oswald as a "marksman" in the hopes that it would qualify him. A layman, unacquainted with target shooting, might take this misleading information to mean that Oswald was in fact a good shot, when in fact the status of "marksman" is the lowest awardable, and Gareth Jenkins, when in the military and by no means a steady hand, was labeled "expert shot" which is a step higher than "marksman." This sly contortion administered by the Warren Commission inspired Gareth to find out just how much of the report was fairy tale and how much worth reading. As he had expected, a large portion of it was obscenely twisted and shamelessly misleading.

The second major piece of information I found out from Gareth, was that Oliver Stone's movie contained no factual fabrications whatsoever. Critics of the movie, who have accused Stone of bending the truth to fit his own cinematic interpretation, fail to realize the difference between fact and theory. The theories Oliver Stone presents are, by all means, his own interpretation of facts and fair game for criticism, but the factual evidence corresponds to everything Mr. Jenkins has read on the subject. The only inconsistency Professor Jenkins found regarded Garrison's meeting with "X' in Washington. The same conversation actually took place over the telephone, not in Washington. "X" was a real person, Lieutenant Commander Prouty of the Navy, and the irrational commands given him as well as his discovery of the media's peculiar ability to forecast the conviction of Lee Harvey Oswald, actually happened.

During the three hours that I listened to Gareth Jenkins, I began to realize that the movie "JFK" was not merely asking, "Who killed John F. Kennedy?" It was also asking a more important question, which is, "How do we know what our government is doing, does the media tell us the truth, and do we, as Americans, have the power to do anything at all?" If, as Oliver Stone suggests, the assassination of John F. Kennedy was a grand conspiracy masked by the media, how do we know that other events in American History aren't as well? The Gulf War leaps to mind. What exactly did April Glaspie, Ambassador to Iraq, know prior to the invasion of Kuwait? What was the war actually like? How many civilians were really killed? Can we ever know? The point to be made is that perhaps our "democratic" government isn't as democratic as we would like it to be and that the American public is being fed more garbage than it should be allowed to stomach. I would hope that Oliver Stone's movie heightens awareness and skepticism towards the honesty and procedures of our government.

Bouillabaisse

Administration's new Senior Week policy must go

Tim Fisher '92

The Administration's new Senior Week policy states that all non-seniors must be out of their rooms within twenty-four hours of their last exam. They are not to remain on campus for any reason. At the beginning of the year, the Administration's explanation for this new policy was succinctly stated in the memorable words, "All the other schools are doing it." That answer reminds me of when I was a child and I attempted to use that line. The response to my attempts at logic was something along the lines of, "If everybody was jumping off a tall building, would you follow?" The Administration's new policy is completely ludicrous. It is unfair to the students, and it must go.

The new Senior Week policy is contrary to everything the Administration has tried to impress upon us at this institution

Let's first look at the logic of this. Assume a student takes his or her last exam Wednesday morning at 9:00. That student does not have a car on campus and must be picked up by the 'rents. But both Mom and Dad work full-time. Yet, according to Administration policy, this student has to be gone by high noon on Thursday. Does that mean that the parents must take time from their work and sacrifice their income to pick up their child? I certainly hope the college would not throw this burden, both physical and financial, on the shoulders of that family. It is disturbing that the Administration seems to be so naive and short-sighted to make such a demand.

Now to the principle of this policy. So much of what the college tries to impress upon its students is that the education one receives here is much more than what one acquires in the classroom. Much of it comes from the interaction with one's peers. Most students here do not interact only with their class but with all classes as well. Senior Week is a time for the seniors to celebrate their four years at Hamilton. A major component of those four years are one's peers. Those peers can be seniors, but they can also be juniors, sophomores, or freshman. For the Administration to say to the seniors that they can celebrate the culmination of their Hamilton experience without what may be a large part of

*Please see **Fisher** on page 13*

Ask old editors--healthy skepticism is important

William Dentzer '85
FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What do old editors do when they no longer edit the newspaper? There is no set answer, but some of them (like me) go through a painful process of rematriculation. They start attending classes more often, making fewer excuses for their absences and for their frequent tardiness when it comes to getting assignments in on time. They are seen in Bristol less often, smile more often, and seem to have all the time in the world to offer you when before they could barely stop to give you the time of day. But, if you look closely, you can see in their eyes—particularly on Thursday nights, when instead of preparing for another all-nighter at the Spec they wander somewhat aimlessly around the Hub killing the urge to waft upstairs to see what this week's lead story will be—you can see that they feel like Krushchev after he found our that he couldn't call anyone to prevent his ouster from power because all the phone numbers had been changed.

People must understand that former editors are somewhat unstable. In an attempt to resurrect some fading glimmer of the glory they once knew, erstwhile editors will often try to give you advice, frequently prefacing their remarks with "We covered this same problem awhile back. Didn't you read our story about...." And when you tactfully point out that it is no longer "our story," but someone else's, perhaps a tear will form in an eye that no longer looks down a nose at you, or has occasion to glare across a desktop at a dean or some other campus VIP while its owner asks menacing and penetrating questions like, "But isn't it a conflict of interest on your part to offer the building contract for the College's new bobsled run to your brother-in-law's second cousin?"

Deans don't talk to former editors. Their secretaries are instructed to notify them of upcoming appointments with these has-beens at least two weeks in advance so they can plan to be out of town that day. It is for these reasons that former editors rely on the friendship of those few people who will still talk to them to get through the one remaining semester before graduation, which brings us up to our next question: What were editors doing when they were still editing?

This question as often phrased in expletive form, as in "What the hell were they doing?!" When I first assumed the editorship of this paper, I approached the task ahead of me with a naive optimism that sustained me through a long year of the typical highs and lows that every editor faces (at least all the ones I've known). Needless to say, I take my leave of this newspaper lacking that naivete which has borne me through the difficult times—that which has also buoyed me up to extremes of exhilaration when things have gone well. I bid it a fond farewell, somewhat thankful it is gone. After all, how many times have I set myself up for a fall by overestimating the ability of this newspaper (or any newspaper, for that matter) to effect some kind of change—either by drawing attention to a particular campus issue in a news article article, by pointing out a new way of approaching an old problem in an editorial, or in some other way challenging a consensus at Hamilton that, in its conspicuous indifference, seems to proclaim that everything at Hamilton is OK?

Everything is not OK at Hamilton. It think everyone affiliated with the College sees something that he or she would like to see changed in some way, but how many try to bring about that change?

For some it is easier to try than for others, As a newspaper editor, one is vested with a unique opportunity to speak up, to voice an opinion in the form of an editorial to the community. Speaking up in such a public way necessarily becomes a responsibility: whether you agree with an editorial or not, you as a reader expect an editor to have some kind of opinion, and to express it responsibly.

This, then, is what I will cherish about my editorship: being an editor forces you to care about your community because you are compelled by your position to be outspoken. As an editor, you are constantly ware of what the community is doing—after all, it is your job to be reporting on community happenings. But you also become aware of what the community is feeling, or what you think it should be feeling.

Obviously, not everyone can be editor, and thus not everyone can share the experience of being forced to care. But not everyone needs that kind of motivation. I certainly did. When I think back on what kind of person I was when I came hare, I know that if I had not become involved with this paper I would be leaving Hamilton as the same apathetic slob I was when I came. I would never deny that my desire to become editor was motivated by ambition (in fact, i would be suspicious of anyone running for editor for altruistic reasons); but I know then that serving as editor would help me overcome my own indifference by asking me to eradicate that indifference in my peers.

One might ask why I have always place a heavy emphasis on fighting student apathy in my editorials. One might even resent the didacticism that occasionally appears in them, aggravated by the holier-than-thou-tone one perceives to be central to the theme. But didacticism was never my intention when I wrote about student ennui.

A college's raison d'etre is its students. Obviously, there would be little need for professors or administrators without them. A college newspaper that is edited by students has as its primary constituency the student body, especially at a small college where student activities make

*Please see **Editor** on page 13*

EDITORIAL

Journalistic priorities must be color-blind

Several students and professors have complained to *Spectator* editors that we never should have printed the picture of Elliot Eddie '91 with the article detailing his arrest last month for burglarizing Buttrick Hall.

Their rationale?

Since the picture clearly shows that Eddie is black, they said, *The Spectator* should have left the picture out of the paper to avoid offending the black community and to protect Hamilton's race relations. They said printing Eddie's picture was racist at worst, politically incorrect at best.

Indeed, the *Spectator* staff debated over printing Eddie's picture. We did realize that some readers would disagree with our decision. Different issues, however, dominated our discussion. Can face pictures be printed with less-than-complimentary articles? Would we be irresponsible not to print the picture if it is available and acceptable? The answers are yes, and yes.

The race issue, however, is not a factor. The principles of ethical journalism apply equally to members of all races— if you don't believe it, see the front page of this edition. Setting double standards has very dangerous implications. As soon as a newspaper begins to censor articles and pictures for political reasons, its integrity is compromised, and a dishonest paper leads to misinformed readers. Ignorance is *not* bliss.

However, the situation presents something of a Catch-22. If the picture of the white student is not printed, we will be deemed racists. If it is, we will be accused of doing it only to escape criticism. No one ever said being an editor is easy.

So let the news speak for itself. If something fit to print occurs on this campus, the *Spectator* readers deserve complete coverage (within the realms of responsibility), regardless of whether the newsmaker is black or white.

Yes, the news sometimes hurts. But not printing the information doesn't mean bad things don't happen.

The Spectator

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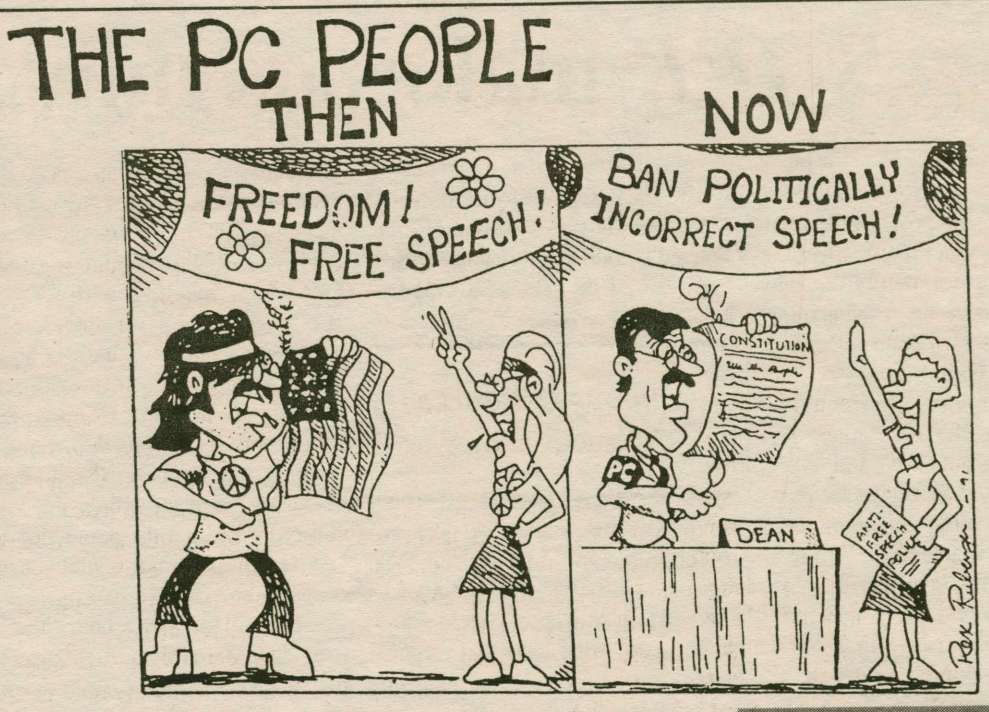

President's Corner: *Is Hamilton a party school?*

President Harry Payne

Question: "Hamilton seems to be garnering a reputation as a "party school." Does this bother the administration and, if so, what would you do to try to change that image?"

Answer: I doubt very much that Hamilton's reputation for being a so-called "party school" is different from the reputation of its peers. A perusal of the guide books to college would tell me that almost all schools in the academic world we inhabit are described as academically serious with a strong subculture of partying. Be that as it may, the real question is how one establishes a school in which the centrality of academic purpose is maintained and perceived. Presumable a "party school" is not simply a school that has parties; all schools do. Presumably a "party school" is one where recreational partying takes unduly high priority (most likely with a strong focus on alcohol) and where that aspect actually corrodes the academic purposes.

In the simplest sense, the two ways to avoid garnering a reputation as a "party school" are, first, not to be a party school, and second, to communicate the reality of the academic seriousness of the institution to the wider world in an effective way.

As I said, I really do not think that Hamilton is a "party school," but we certainly have taken many steps recently to help buttress the force and centrality of academic purpose.

The reform of the curriculum — with stricter distribution requirements, a stronger writing requirement, and a senior project requirement — have no doubt added rigor to the academic enterprise.

The many initiatives for creating a rich life outside of the classroom also serves those purposes. I think of such recent initiatives as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars, the many lectures and films, the Visiting Minority Scholars Program, the extraordinary poetry readings, and the creation of the Wellin Performance Hall and its attendant concerts, among many others.

Students have also played a significant role in recent years. I think of the creation and success of HAVOC, the creation of the Model United Nations, the growth of events and organizations on international and multicultural themes, and other initiatives. Moreover, a number of groups and organizations have worked hard to create social events outside of the stereotypical evening around the beer keg with loud music.

Our emphasis on responsibility in the use of alcohol has helped, as has the strengthening of the RA positions in residence halls.

We have also made plans to create spaces that help serve these purposes. The renovated Bristol Campus Center will have a large area devoted to student organizations and residence halls to create appropriate gatherings. The Beinecke Village will, of course, be an extraordinary addition to the campus and provide a focus for gathering, conversation, and creative events.

In dealing with an image, however, it is essential not only to be something, but to communicate effectively to the world about what one is. We certainly work hard to get the word out to the world about the richness of the intellectual and academic life of the College. We are, in fact, now reviewing all of our ways of communicating to potential applicants and the wider world about Hamilton. One of the questions we are asking is how better to secure our reputation for academic rigor and excellence. Any and all suggestions will be appreciated. Current students are in a very good position to advise us in this regard, as you were, in recent years, comparing images and reputations before selecting Hamilton. I welcome your ideas.

E.L.S. Welcomes anyone

Dearest Hamiltonians,

The Emersonians would like to welcome you back this semester. We would also like to offer you another option. The Emerson Literary Society was founded to provide an alternative to the greek societies. We are a coed, non-secretive, non-selective society. We aren't going to choose you, you have to make the decision to get to know us. Stop by and check us out. You may be in for a surprise and you may find something of what you are looking for here at Hamilton, especially if you aren't quite satisfied with dorm life or the fraternity/sorority scene. The will be a informational meeting this coming Wednesday (February 5th) at 7:00 PM in our living room; all are welcome. If you have any questions, contact us, your new membership chairs, and we will be glad to help you out.

J.P. Plumez '93 859-1323
Jennifer DePiero '94 859-1846

J-Board needs seat filled

To the Hamilton College Community,

There is currently a vacant seat on the Judicial Board. The seat is to be occupied by a junior. If you are a junior interested in the seat, please contact me through campus mail or call me ar 859-1923.

Stephen Berkeley
Judicial Board Chair

Attitudes

The Spectator January 31, 1992

AIDS exhibit shows disturbing truth

Yance Ford
Attitudes Editor

I have been to the Art About Aids exhibit three times in the past week and it was not until the third visit that I noticed a tactfully placed note of warning by the entrance to the gallery. It stated that some pieces in the exhibit are graphic in nature and that "viewer discretion is advised."

Though I had not seen the warning the first time I was not suprised that it was there. All of the pieces in the exhibit are disturbing and many are very graphic. This, too, is not surprising, because any work that is used as testimony to the epidemic proportions of the A.I.D.S. virus must be as gripping and as hard hitting as the disease itself. The exhibit is exactly that.

The artists who contributed their work have acted in a manner similar to that of the affects of A.I.D.S.. They depict the social devastation that has resulted from the spread of the virus. They also make very clear the outrage felt toward the government for the lack of an agenda on A.I.D.S.. The first thing that caught my eye was a large neon sign with a White House phone number across the bottom and a message telling you to "Call Bush and tell him we're not all dead yet."

Their potrayals are not only accurate and truthful in the anger that they convey but also in the sorrow with which they fill the gallery. The large black and white photo of a dead child in his casket, the audio tape of an infected poor woman or the many images of homosexual men are gripping and disturbing, but above all, true.

Another disturbing truth that is captured on video tape is that of a woman interviewed at a political convention. Placed in a room with sealed bags of medical waste mounted on the wall forming the initials A.I.D.S, this woman's voice can be heard in the background professing that in essence all those infected with the virus ultimately deserve it. This unabashed exclamation seemed to me to be the most disturbingly graphic of all the pieces.

A.I.D.S. has manifested itself in ways that some may not feel comfortable viewing. It is reasonable to say that. It is also reasonable to state that any less graphic depiction would be a disservice to all those who are fighting the disease. If you have not seen the exhibit in Emerson, go. The small words of warning in the entrance are meant to prepare you, not scare you. What is inside is real, it is the world that is going on around us and that must not be ignored.

The Dark Side

HEATHER SEASONWEIN '94

Anger and frustration were two strong emotions generated on our campus last semester after a series of "radical feminist" actions like W.I.T.C.H.. Anger is a legitimate feeling and necessary to fuel a fire for a cause. However, as a community we need to go beyond the anger and the name calling in order to discuss clearly the problems at hand. Anger can twist facts and distort our vision. Anger has not allowed us to ask "Why?" Why do people revert to such radical action? Why are people so angry on this campus? Why does sexism still exist in our society? Why are our reproductive rights and sexuality trying to be controlled? Why do many people feel helpless and frustrated within existing institutions? Why is feminist a "bad" label?

To heighten communication and understanding, to step beyond anger, and to see issues more clearly, each week I will attempt to provide explanations as to why people on this campus are bitterly disappointed. I want to provide a forum for open discussion for women's issues from a feminist's perspective. I believe feminism to be: "for all people, male and female, liberation from sexist role patterns, domination, and oppression." Women are being told to channel their frustrations in a calm, rational manner. We are told to find "mature" ways to deal with the irrational inequities on this campus. We are repeatedly placed in defensive roles and forced to take on the responsibilities of educating the "offenders." When the proper channels are utilized little is done as a result. People are surprised when other tactics are used to get attention. However, once again I will attempt to go down a correct avenue via a mainstream publication in hopes to capture a large audience, as one means of addressing the problems at hand. Together, we can change the status quo. I am extending an open invitation to the community to send in any comments, ideas, or questions to me through *The Spectator*. Please look for my first article in next week's paper.

Fisher against new Senior Week policies

*from **Fisher** on page 11*

that Hamilton experience is wrong.

I have difficulty finding an explanation for the college's new Senior Week policy. "All the other schools are doing it" just doesn't cut it. My best guess that it comes down to money. The college does not want to pay for the electricity and water bills for an extra week or pay Hallmark to cook up more delicious grub. Well, it is spring and most students are outside and eating elsewhere if they have the choice. But regardless, most of the dormitories which contain freshmen, sophomores, and juniors also contain seniors. Therefore, the electricity and water will be in use anyway. Furthermore, in the past, only the seniors have been the lucky ones allowed to eat in Commons, so that is not even an issue. But what is so difficult about having Commons open for all students on a pay-as-you-go basis. This was the policy over Winter Break, and it could be implemented for Senior Week.

The new Senior Week policy is contrary to everything the Administration has tried to impress upon us at this institution. It is one of the worst examples of the Administration deciding what is best for the students instead of allowing the students, those who are the ones affected, to decide. It is embarrassing to know that what should be an all-campus celebration of the end of a school year for some and a college career for others will become a selective but incomplete gathering.

"All the other schools are doing it." Does Hamilton really want to be like everybody else? That's funny, I always thought that Hamilton tried to sell itself as a unique institution that truly cared for the needs of its students. I'm not paying $22,000 to be like everybody else. For $22,000, students deserve certain benefits. If, for $22,000, students want to remain on campus an extra week to be with their friends and share in the joy of their graduation, then nobody should tell them they can't.

Former Editor reflects on Hamilton experience

*from **Editor** on page 11*

up large part of the weekly news. Doesn't it make sense then that the primary thrust of our editorials should also be directed at the students? Sure, we can criticize the administration for their 20-20 hindsight or expose departmental feuding among the faculty, but ultimately, it is the students, the lifeblood of any college, that must be reached if any lasting change is to be effected.

After serving as editor for a year, when one is constantly in touch with campus life, a healthy skepticism supplants that naive optimism with which all editors begin their term — on hopes for the best while expecting the worst. Over one's four years at Hamilton one sees the same trends occurring year after year like a record that keeps skipping: one sees that the only way to avoid hurtful episodes like those happening every spring (at least since I've been here) is to avoid being lured into the convenient trap of indifference which this community sometimes seems openly to embrace. The image of a skipping record is particularly appropriate, I think, for it implies impeded progress and unnecessary repetition. I, for one, would really like to get off the record.

Please send us your letters through campus mail to "Letter to the Editor."

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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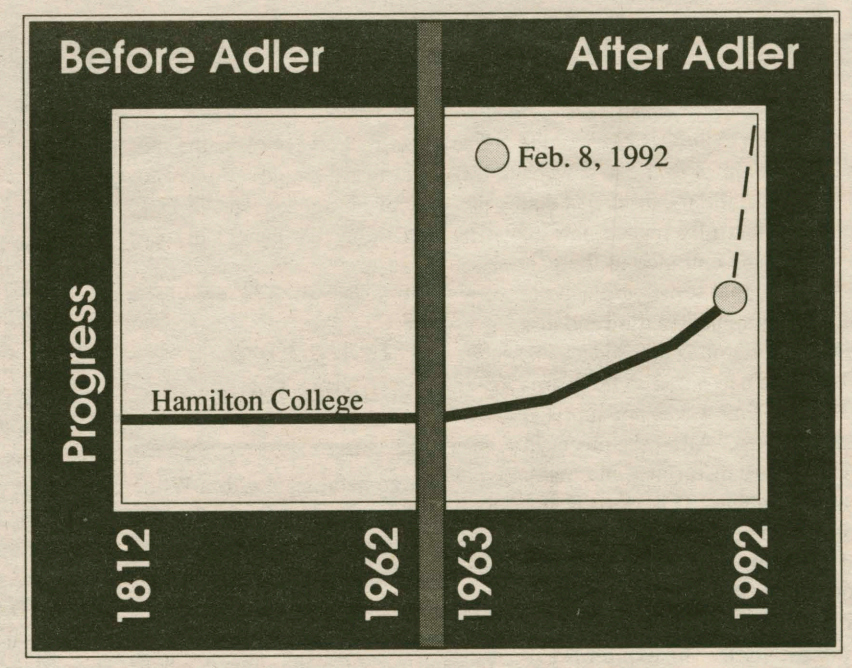
Sarah Shpetner
Robin Skelton
Andy Stein
Susie Szeto
Brandon Turner
Kyle Velte
Karen Volmar
Jennifer Wagner
Rick Werner

Schedule

- Δ June Jordan 11:00
- Δ Registration 12:15
- Δ Lunch 12:30
- Δ Small Group Discussions 1:30
- Δ Dinner Hosted by President Payne 5:30

Development of Hamilton College



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Amy D. Little
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We are participating in the *Adler Conference 1992*, to stimulate a series of discussions concerning race, gender and class at Hamilton. We view *Adler Conference 1992* as a way of bringing together administrators, faculty, staff, students and Trustees to talk in an informal setting, make recommendations and initiate constructive action.

Part of the Solution, Part of the Problem...

Feb. 8. Your Choice.

It is not too late to be part of the solution.
Send your name to Adler Conference through Campus mail

Your Chairs
Michelle Kweder, Mark Molloy, John K. Werner

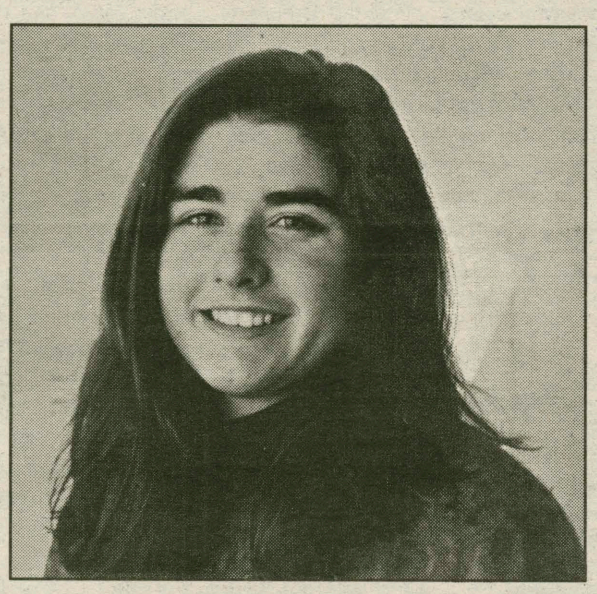
Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator January 31, 1992

Murder on the airwaves: radio theatre comes to Hamilton

DARRELL BEEBE '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

There is a new sound emanating from WHCL– the sound of murder! Each Wednesday night at 7:00 the college community can tune in and listen to Murderpiece Theatre, a series of student-written radio plays.



This innovative idea was made actual by the hard work of Laura Engelhardt '95. She had listened to some radio plays in the past, and thought them interesting. When she came to Hamilton and saw that the station didn't have anything like it on the program, Engelhardt decided that she wanted to produce some for WHCL radio. She said that she talked to a "cross-section of Hamilton students," and her idea was met with general enthusiasm. This inspired her, and so she set the wheels in motion at the end of the fall semester by advertising for writers in the Daily Bull. Although the response wasn't overwhelming, she was able to put together a small core-group of writers. This semester, she has also auditioned for actors, and will a hold a second set of auditions on Monday, February 2, at 7:30 in Milbank, suite 34.

The first student play is a strange murder-mystery entitled "It Was Her." Written by Sarah DiMarchi, Darrell Beebe, and Laura Engelhardt, it takes place at a school very much like Hamilton, and plays on the common fears "How well can you trust your roommate, and how well do you know the people around you?" Helping to pull off the necessary element of sound effects are Sloane Polillo and Chris Dixon. They will be in charge of both live and recorded sound. When not doing student plays, the show will broadcast some radio play reproductions from the Suspense Theatre, a show which dates back to the World War II era.

Engelhardt encourages anyone who thinks that they have a good script, of about thirty minutes in length, that could be produced as a radio play to contact her. She says that she is always looking for a suspenseful murder. She would love Murderpiece Theatre, or radio plays in general, to become a standard WHCL/campus feature, like a radio supplement to the Alexander Hamilton Players. "What I like about radio plays is that they can be as scary or as gory as you imagine them to be. There are no visual effects, so you don't have to see the blood on the floor. But you can. I like that option."

Do you have a good imagination? Do you like murders? Then listen to Murderpiece Theatre on Wednesday nights, and enjoy listening to things that will go bump on the radio. It is going to be fun, entertaining, exciting, and is guaranteed to leave you guessing.

Martha Graedel presents senior recital

STAFANIE SNOW '92
A&E STAFF WRITER

Martha Graedel '92, will present her senior recital on Friday, January 31, at 8:00 pm in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. Presented by the Music Department, the recital is free and open to the public.

Graedel, a mezzo soprano, is completing her senior year at Hamilton College. She has studied voice privately for seven years and has been a member of the Hamilton College Choir since 1988. During Graedel's college career, she has performed with the York University Choir and the University Chamber Singers while attending a semester in England and sang the mezzo soprano solo in the Mohawk Valley Choral Society's production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in 1990. Martha Graedel sang the role of Ruth in Hamilton College's performance of the "Pirates of Penzance," and is currently preparing for the role of Queen of the Fairies in the upcoming Hamilton College performance of "Iolanthe." After graduation this spring, Graedel plans to attend the University of Michigan School of Music to study voice and music education.

SPECTACLE

by Bonnie Pavlo '93

Article Pick

"Have a Coke and a smile"

This week's esteemed *Article* Pick honors go to none other than Bill Powers '94. Bill, an "unofficially decided" Music major, receives his nomination for his musical prowess. In high school, he was involved in choir and band, but it wasn't until the influence of his eleventh grade band director that he was "turned on" to music. From then on, it sprung into an obsession, and when he came to Hamilton, he imersed himself into the subject. Aside from taking many classes in music, Bill also plays the tuba in Brass Choir and the Hamilton College Orchestra, and sings with the college's Choir. He takes lessons in voice and tuba, and enjoys playing the piano and guitar. He says about lessons and learning music, "[You] Pick up a lot of different things in orchestra, bands, and choirs, and you learn a lot quicker when you know that the goal is to perform."

Likes: Classical music, beer, the New York Giants, Classic rock and roll
Dislikes: *Matt's* Beer, being burnt out of his room
Hobbies: Reading, playing guitar, composing and writing music
Favorite Composers: Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Doors
Favorite Films: *Amadeus, Glory, Dances With Wolves, Robin Hood* in *Prince of Thieves*
Least Favorite Pick-up Lines (in the movies): "Let's go for a walk," "What's your sign," "It's hot in here," and "Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side."
Worst Experience at Orchestra: Having someone throw a baseball down his tuba so that the sound was muffled.

MAHAS welcomes Syracuse Symphony

STEFANIE SNOW '92
A&E STAFF WRITER

The Music at Hamilton Artist Series continues Sunday afternoon with a performance by the Syracuse Symphony. The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center for the Performing Arts, Sunday, February 2 at 3:00 p.m.

The concert will include Weber's "Oberon Overture," Corigliano's Clarinet Concerto, and Mahler's Symphony No. 4. Kazuyoshi Akiyama will be conducting, and soloists will be clarinetist E. Michael Richards and soprano Sarah Reese.

General subscription price is $36.00, $12.00 for students, and $8.00 for Hamilton students. Single tickets are $13.00 general admission, $5.00 student admission, and $3.00 for Hamilton students.

Attention creative writers interested in being published:

The Arts and Entertainment section wants your verse and prose. Please Send all entries to Morgan Lee or Kate Graetzer via campus mail. Please limit the length of entries to two typed pages.

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A Hooker of the very best kind

MARC RUXIN
A&E MUSIC CRITIC

Ooohhhhhh the B-L-U-E-S. Even the word itself conjures up smokey images of raspy bar-room squawks and empty drams of bone dry whiskey. All right, let's try the H-O-O-K. John Lee Hooker that is, a name that has become virtually synonymous with the blues. Seventy-five years ago in the small town of Clarksburg, Mississippi, located in the heart of the Mississippi Delta, a child named John Lee Hooker entered into the violent whirls of the racist. But along with the racism and poverty, the Mississippi Delta has also been called the birthplace of rural blues music. The Delta bluesmen were some of the first musicians anywhere to apply a bottleneck, or knife, to guitar strings, and in doing so, bend the notes to closely mock the shrill sounds of the human voice. In any event, 1943 marked the date of the Hook's departure to Detroit where he spent a few years as a late night janitor at a car factory, plucking his guitar whenever possible.

Music Notebook

In 1992, over one-hundred albums later, John Lee Hooker basks in the spotlight as one of the indisputable kings of the blues. But it wasn't until the 1989 all-star, grammy-winning, commercial masterpiece entitled *The Heeler*, that the non-blues playing public really tasted the sweet sounds of John Lee. *The Heeler*, an album featuring Bonnie Raitt, Carlos Santana, Robert Cray, and a host of others, proved just too big to ignore- and it wasn't! This, however, was not the first time The Hook had collaborated with rock's biggest stars; in 1981 he recorded *Hooker N' Heat*, a live ten tune track recorded with Canned Heat.

In 1991 John Lee Hooker completed *Mr. Lucky*, boasting another all star cast accompanying the zoot suited, dark, hat–wearing patriarch of the blues. In many ways this album, and others like it, seems like a fiendish plot by music executives to lure the public into buying music in an aching economy. But whether they wanted it or not, what we have here is sheer brilliance, younger musicians paying due tribute to one of the last of migrant Delta musicians. Not unlike *The Heeler* or *Hooker N' Heat*, the music on *Mr. Lucky* sometimes overshadows the gritty vocals and lyrics of the Hook, but hey, this is the nineties and people seem to like their music big. Gone are the days of bluesmen accompanying themselves on guitar, today blues bands are on the rise, and what a band this is.

The album opens with "I Want To Hug You," a dropbeat 4/4 romp featuring Hook's rich vocals, and the stinging guitar of Chicago's Albert King and Pinetop Perkins' piano bangs. Hook's classic blues tune, addresses the blood thick love of the contemporary muse- the women who grab Hook's glance at every turn. This tune features traditional Hook vocals such as "I want to Hug you/ And Kiss You/ Squeeze you til' my arms fall off." Next, Robert Cray enters the picture playing the album's title track "Mr. Lucky." "Everything I touch seems to/ seems to/ Turn right to gold/ ..... I feel like ohhhhh/ Mr. Lucky." And he should. After a brief thank you to Mr. Cray, Carlos Santana pops in for "Backstabbers," a classic blues tune in which Carlos thanks the Hook for teaching him to make the guitar sting. Hook responds "You Got to try baby/ Baby before I go."

Its not just the classic blues-rockers who show up to pay tribute to this living legend. "I Cover The Waterfront," my favorite track, features Van Morrison and the Hook feeding vocally off each other on a musical massage of sorts. The song sounds as if the two artists are actually standing on the waterfront watching the "Drift apart in desperation," while "drinking black coffee from a paper cup, while searching for a cigarette.... waiting for my baby to come back home." A love song of the most truly beautiful kind. But guess what, that's only the half of it. Later guests include Charlie Musselwhite, John Hammond, and a select group of others.

Its been 127 years since the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves in the South. Some still ask if things have changed all that much. As long as there are still thorny Hooks reminding us about that not so distant past, things may hopefully continue to change for the best. Blues has always been an echo of the coarse holler which flooded the plantation fields of the deep south. At age seventy-five, John Lee Hooker still wails the richest and most emotional blues to date. He is a living icon of an older, African-American musical culture that has laid the groundwork for all that has become rock and roll music today. Everybody needs a little luck these days, so look no further than *Mr. Lucky*.

Zoenthranth

Zoenthranth-
Just a word.
I made it up myself, you know
I guess
I liked the way it sounded

But beware, For men may espouse my word
As a cause
Big, important men

Or it may, in its own time
Become an idea,
Something discussed
In great circles

Or, maybe even
A revolution
A new mode of seeing
A better way

And men will fight
And die
For my word.

"In the name of Zoenthranth!"

Alas,
I thought I had invented something new.

-Cindy Domingue

SOUTHERN ITALY AND SICILY WITH AAA
MARCH 5 - 17, 1992

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A&E

The Spectator January 31, 1992

D&D on "C"

DARRELL BEEBE & DENES HOUSE
A&E STAFF WRITERS

Superman storyline causes a "Panic in the Sky"

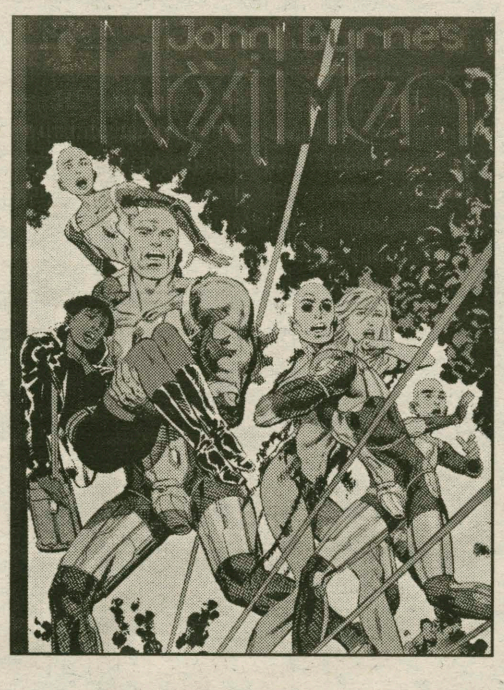
This will be a weekly column on comics, with a striking new format (oohs and ahhs, boys and girls). Commentators will be Darrell R. Beebe, who will be writing in normal type, and Dénes House, who will be expressing his views in italics. Each week we will review two new comics (hot off the press of your favorite publishers) and an undiscovered gem from our very own Burke Library. Yes, Burke Library, people. This week we will review *John Byrne's Next Men* from Dark Horse Comics, and the "Panic in the Sky" story arc currently running in all *Superman* titles from DC.

John Byrne's Next Men, which actually is launched in a prologue in *Dark Horse Presents #54-57*, is his royal majesty of comics' first attempt at creating a new universe all of his own. Based on the premise of newly gifted super youth in a world they don't even know, the comic sends us into the plight of Beth, Danny, Jack, Jazz, and Nathan. Sheltered in a laboratory wonderland of their mind's imaginings, they only have to think and they are "provided for." What they don't realize is that this world around them is a lie, and only one of them, the one called Nathan, seems to even notice and care. Their lush garden is a paradise, seemingly comprised of all the elements of beauty that nature can provide. But beyond their shared-dream reality lies a cold, sterile laboratory, where they serve merely as the guinea pigs in a strange experiment.

The best part about JBNM for me is that the reader knows little more than the five principal characters, and we are left with the same wide-eyed wonder that they are experiencing, along with much of the horror.

We are faced with the same questions about their past and their future, too. For instance, what is this experiment? Are they its subjects, or its products? Who started it, and why?

That's the whole fun of JBNM, but not my only motivation to continue buying it. I am a John Byrne junkie. He is, in my humble opinion, the best comicbook creator (I'm talking writing and *art) in the business, period. His visuals in JBNM are superb, showing his mastery of the craft, and he can give us action-packed sequences, shock (and I* mean ***shock***) *us, or tickle our heartstrings, all within the same story. I feel his scripting in JBNM is a tad weak, but only because there is not much room for characterization in this miasma of events. Perhaps that is why Byrne leans heavily on stereotyped comicbook clichés, such as the Confused Teenaged Superheroes, and the Big Bad Government Scientists to set up his origins. I have no doubt that he will veer radically into unexplored territory, as soon as the story gets rolling, although much of what he has done is already quite... unique.*



I have to agree that Byrne is a very talented creator/storyteller/artist. He has had a very long run in comics, and has probably in his time drawn and/or written almost every comic book character from Marvel to DC. I tend to think, however, that he has a very...er, established way of drawing female faces. That is, they all look the bloody same! If it wasn't for the color in JBNM #1, I probably would've mistaken some of them for characters like Jean Grey or the Invisible Woman or someone like that.

Last word: It costs $2.50, and at times, the storyline makes you wonder why you passed up two other titles to buy it, but on the whole, it is engaging, and worth the price. The "head-blowing" panel in itself is something that, for good or for bad, has to be seen to be believed.

Last word: The writing seems to me to be a little shaky, as if Byrne was testing some new waters with his big toe. I think the price is a little excessive, and the work on the whole a bit confusing, but with a little bit of Byrne's experienced magic, I seriously believe that this book will be at the top of a "Must Have" list.

I started reading the post-Crisis Superman *titles way back with issue # 11, and was hooked from the start. I have followed them almost nonstop until now, and they are* ***the*** *four books I cannot live without. That said, I think "Panic in the Sky", in Superman triangle numbers 8 - 14 is a must-read. The storyline is fast-paced, exciting, and incorporates many exciting and sorely missed characters. As of this writing, only the prologue and first two installments are available, but they are a hum-dinger of a yarn.*

I, on the other hand, do not collect Superman *(PHILISTINE!)*, and so I found the story, although quite good (but not as good as, say, *Aquaman*), a little bit confusing. They do incorporate a lot of supporting characters, but ones that a novice Superman reader would not know from Adam. Brainiac is the main antagonist of the story, a Superman enemy that one would have to have lived under a rock not to have known, but he is not the only one. Maxima, Draaga, and Supergirl (Matirx) are also enemies, but do not have the status of Brainiac, and are therefore mysteries to readers like me.

AQUAMAN? sheesh. You have to admit, Brainiac is one heckuva villain, and a real menace to humanity. The others, except for Draaga, are under the B-man's mental control. Not that Max has any great love of Supes, but... I was so glad to see Supergirl (Matrix) again, that I almost died. S(he) is the most hotly requested character in the Super-titles, and I hope she sticks around. The art was at the Super-team's usual good standard, but special kudos go to Jon Bogdanove for his subtle, but effective homage to both Wayne Boring, and the Dave Fleisher Superman movie cartoons of the fifties. For a Super-fan, that was a real treat.

I like the fact that Superman is not a god anymore. He is a hero with incredible powers, but not infallible. He realizes that with the major foes and friend that has teamed up against him, he needs help. And who does he turn to? Aquaman, of course, and some others. Superman builds an army, and goes to fight the bad guys, something rarely seen outside of a team book.

Superman is, in the DC Universe, the recognized hero of the Earth. He is respected and looked up to by all, which is nice to see. He is a leader, and not a god, as you have so rightly pointed out. He is superMAN, not SUPERman. The story could be confusing to someone who does not read regularly, but not forebodingly so, and now's as good a time as any to jump on board and enjoy the ride. By the way, in less than an issue's length of time, fish-head gets taken out big time, and by a robot ship, no less. He is obviously a minor-league wimp of a character, Darrell, sorry to break it to you.

Last word: Brainiac is a major league baddie, shown by the fact that he didn't dare face Aquaman in a fair fight. Nooo, he had to sneak up on him in the East River, where the King of the Seven Seas was at a disadvantage. Superman and the rest of his army will no doubt be in for a real challenge.

Last word: Buy it, or suffer shame.

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Calendar&Movies

31 *Friday*

12:00 **CAPE.** Programs and Educa tional meeting. Room 109, McEwen.
8:00 **Senior Recital.** Martha Graedel. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

1 *Saturday*

8:00 **GRE Exam.** Chemistry Auditorium.

2 *Sunday*

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
3:00 **MAHAS.** Syracuse Symphony. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:00 **The Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "The Greatest Gift." Chapel.
7:00 **Women's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

3 *Monday*

3:00& **College Course 300 Film:** Luis
7:30 Bunuel, *Un Chien Andelou*, (France '26) and Fritz Lang, *Metropolis* (Germany '26). Kirner-Johnson Aud.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

4 *Tuesday*

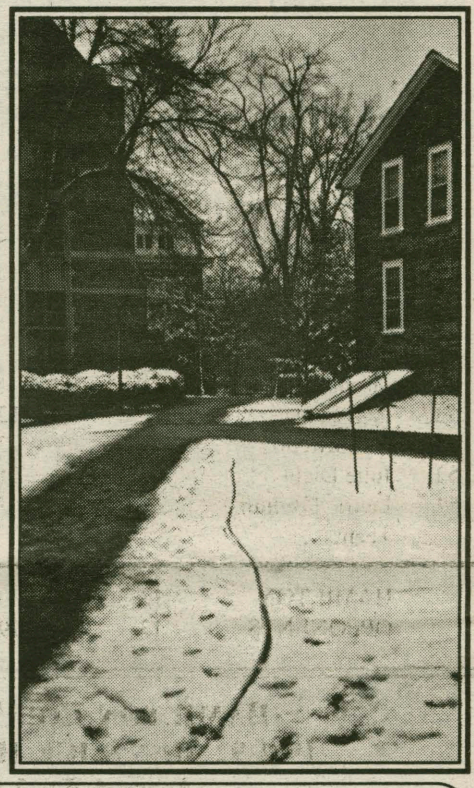
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **The Swedish Program.** General information meeting for students interested in studying at the University of Stockholm. Room 222, K-J.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** Career Center.
7:30 **Lecture.** "The 'New Woman': The Female Body in Indian Public Sphere." Professor Ania Loomba, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. Sponsored by Womyn's Center and Women's Studies. Red Pit, K-J.
9:00 **Chinese New Year Celebration.** Coffeehouse, McEwen.

5 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Teaching Table.** Azel Backus House.
12:00 **French Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Information Table.** Student Conservation Association. Lobby, BCC.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:** Serge
7:30 Eisenstein, *Battleship Potemkin* (USSR '25). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop.** Room 220, K-J.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Group Presentation.** Student Conservation Association. Fisher Room, BCC.

6 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:30 **Mac Resume Workshop.** (24 advance sign-up required.) Computetr Center.
7:30 **Lecture.** "AIDS and the College Student: A Generation at Risk." Dr. Richard Keeling, Medical Director, University of Virginia Health Services; President, International Society for AIDS Education. K-J Aud.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Juice.....7:10, 9:50, 11:45
Beauty and the Beast.....7:00
Freejack.....6:45, 9:40, 12:10
Green Tomatoes.....6:45, 9:40, 12:10
Hand that Rocks....7:00, 9:55, 12:10
Hook.....6:30, 9:30, 12:00
Shining Through....6:50, 9:45, 12:15
Father of Bride.....7:05, 9:25, 11:25
JFK.....7:45, 11:15
Prince of Tides.....6:35, 9:35, 12:05
***All 11:00 shows Fri. and Sat. only.*

Cannonball 853-5553

Shining Through.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

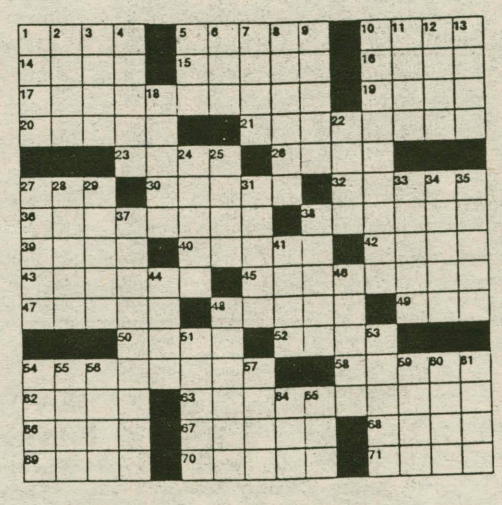
Grand Canyon.....7:00, 10:00

On Campus

No listings this weekend

" Dr. Seuss "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *"The 500 ____ ..."*
5 Cash
10 Small fresh water fish
14 Reverberate
15 *Cat In The Hat Character*
16 Detest
17 _____ *Pool: Seuss Book*
19 Genetic initials
20 Edie's partner
21 Grinch shoe size
23 Deserve
26 Compass abbrevs.
27 Sun. talk
30 Chairs
32 A moral principle
36 *"He Took The Who* _____
38 Not quite ___ _____:lesser
39 Verdi opera
40 Merry Christmas ___ _____
42 Film critic James _____
43 Rich biscuits
45 Editors
47 Actor Broderick & others
48 Having hustle bustle
49 Follows OPQ
50 NRA eg
52 Uppity person
54 NASA era
58 *The Grinch Hated This*
62 Edward _____:Brit. political scientist
63 *Suess Book*
66 Aleutian Island
67 Upper crust
68 Night in Paris
69 Joan _____:Folk singer
70 Classified
71 Supersonic transports

DOWN

1 Sews the edges
2 CPA concern
3 Biblical pronoun
4 Unravel
5 Air spd. indicator
6 Droop
7 Vegas machine
8 Mr. John & family
9 Iron Mike
10 *The Grinch's Pet Peeve*
11 Suspend
12 The Beehive State
13 Choice
18 Rent
22 Plumbing joints
24 Leases
25 Treaty org.
27 Involuntary muscular contraction
28 Female name
29 Place the period again
31 Nicholas and Peter
33 Much larger
34 Hockey players
35 Word with hope or medicine
37 California city
38 Head Chipmunk
41 Tennis terms
44 Being:Latin
46 Presses
48 African republic
51 More secure
53 Gifts
54 Strikebreaker
55 _____ __ cake
56 Comedian Johnson
57 Way out
59 Intensive Care Units
60 Short play
61 Superlative endings
64 Citizen of
65 Actor Beatty

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 9 and 4

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	10	5	10	0.500	1	3	0.333	3	3	1.000	14	1.4	5	0.5	13	0	6
12	Cord Bailey	7	4	10	0.400	1	2	0.500	3	6	0.500	12	1.7	5	0.7	7	0	4
14	Kyle Smith	13	35	73	0.479	11	24	0.458	20	25	0.800	101	7.8	21	1.6	70	1	14
20	Linsie Esau	11	7	11	0.636	0	1	0.000	3	4	0.750	17	1.5	9	0.8	9	2	12
22	Scott Dorrity	13	50	110	0.455	16	40	0.400	31	43	0.721	147	11.3	37	2.8	29	8	14
24	Peter Mason	13	23	66	0.348	10	36	0.278	10	19	0.526	6	5.1	27	2.1	29	0	4
30	Jason Harris	6	10	21	0.476	0	5	0.000	4	6	0.667	24	4.0	4	0.7	7	1	3
32	Trent Romer	13	26	45	0.578	4	4	1.000	7	12	0.583	63	4.8	23	1.8	12	3	1
34	Fran D'Agata	13	33	86	0.384	23	58	0.397	7	12	0.583	96	7.4	16	1.2	34	0	12
40	Rich Perez	9	12	21	0.571	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	31	3.4	13	1.4	2	1	5
42	C. Falkenberg	13	57	103	0.553	11	21	0.524	5	13	0.385	130	10.0	53	4.1	20	14	4
43	Erin McCann	9	20	38	0.526	1	2	0.500	6	10	0.600	46	5.1	19	2.1	6	4	4
44	Mike Smith	13	90	159	0.566	1	2	0.500	65	102	0.637	246	18.9	212	16.3	24	16	12
50	Steve Lemmer	13	53	113	0.469	0	0	0.000	20	32	0.625	126	9.7	96	7.4	7	8	11
54	Chris Harper	7	4	6	0.667	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	13	1.9	14	2.0	0	4	1
	Team													59				
	HAMILTON	13	429	872	0.492	79	198	0.399	196	310	0.632	1133	87.2	613	47.2	269	62	105
	OPPONENTS	13	390	882	0.442	68	200	0.340	152	232	0.655	1000	76.9	499	38.4	191	42	106

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 10 and 2

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	13	15	35	0.429	5	11	0.455	8	11	0.727	43	3.3	31	2.385	21	0	13
14	Carol Derenzo	9	3	4	0.750	0	0	0.000	3	10	0.300	9	1.0	2	0.222	1	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	7	1	8	0.125	0	0	0.000	1	6	0.167	3	0.4	10	0.143	1	0	1
22	Julie Sheldon	13	50	128	0.391	28	73	0.384	57	80	0.713	185	14.2	30	2.308	30	5	18
24	Lisa Eaton	13	31	86	0.360	0	0	0.000	11	27	0.407	73	5.6	60	4.615	42	4	18
30	Susan Coole	13	28	60	0.467	0	0	0.000	24	38	0.632	80	6.2	25	1.923	33	0	18
32	Pam Stone	13	46	124	0.371	20	42	0.476	36	47	0.766	148	11.4	62	4.769	21	4	30
44	C. Loffredo	13	30	79	0.380	1	5	0.200	17	28	0.607	78	6.0	98	0.769	10	3	13
52	Julie Diehl	13	98	210	0.467	0	2	0.000	38	56	0.679	234	18.0	94	7.231	10	19	27
54	Laurie Pordum	10	25	75	0.333	0	0	0.000	15	27	0.556	65	6.5	106	1.300	13	15	16
	Team													63				
	HAMILTON	13	327	809	0.404	54	133	0.406	210	330	0.636	918	70.6	581	44.692	182	50	154
	OPPONENTS	13	276	791	0.349	20	88	0.227	175	254	0.689	747	57.5	587	45.154	172	23	98

Men's Track and Field
Top Individual
Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Aroian	8.4 55m hurdle
Bailey	5.5 45m
Bordes	6.7 50m
Boyer	5:32 1500m
B-Fisher	2:39.9 1000m
Breish	10:30 3000m
Fleischer	6.8 50m
Fujimori	4:18.3 1500m
Gragg	6.0 45m
Grey	5.5 45m
Grinwis	4:35 1500m
Hatch	5.9 45m
Kaelin	7.7 50m
Knipe	1:17.1 500m
Landers	40.7 300m
Mazzarelli	11.62m shot put
Mazzola	5.9 45m
McDonnell	42.3 300m
McElhinney	56.4 400m
Miller	3:01.6 1000m
Moser	12.22m 35lb. wt.
O'Donoghue	12.65m 35lb. wt.
Onwubere	5.7 45m
Richardson	7.4 50m hurdle
Rinsky	2:47.6 1000m
Schloat	1:18.6 500m
Serhant	4:42 1500m
Shay	9:47 3000m
Shipley	54.59 400m
Silverstein	55.87 400m
Stanek	58.14 400m
Sullivan	42.3 300m
Tremlett	7.0 50m hurdle
Weliczka	5:04 1500m
Zedlovich	11.94m shot put

HAMILTON COLLEGE
1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 5-6-2)
(Home Record: 4-3-1, Road Record 1-3-1)

Unf#	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	13	0	3	3
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	13	2	4	6
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	8	0	2	2
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	11	0	2	2
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	12	2	1	3
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	13	4	7	11
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	13	4	8	12
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	13	1	4	5
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	13	10	9	19
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	3	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	9	1	2	3
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	8	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	13	3	4	7
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	7	0	0	0
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	4	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	13	6	4	10
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	5	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	13	2	5	7
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	12	5	5	10
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	13	1	1	2
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	11	5	4	9
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	13	4	1	5
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	9	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			13	51	68	119
	OPPONENT TOTALS			13	47	77	124

Unf#	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	9	3-3-1	441.43	24	270	.918	3.26	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	6	2-3-1	341.55	23	126	.846	4.04	0

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Swim teams crush St. Lawrence; Union next

Martin Reichgott '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The word of the day was payback.

Last year, Hamilton travelled all the way to St. Lawrence only to swim poorly and lose a winnable meet, but this year there were no doubts as to who was the superior team as the Continentals crushed the Saints, 153-93. Almost every swimmer had his best meet of the season, gaining valuable momentum for the upcoming state championships. The win marked the last dual meet for the seniors who are looking forward to winning their final home meet ever next month when the New York State Championships are held at Bristol Pool.

Highlighting the victory were the valiant feats of seniors Eric Feldstein, Max Wunderle, John Werner, and Robin Ketcham. Co-captain Feldstein swept both boards with some of his best diving ever, setting a career high on 1-meter with a 238.5, and a season high on 3-meter with a 232.3. Co-captain Wunderle succeeded in another herculean effort, taking second in the 1000Free (10:25.87), the 200Fly (2:05.94), and third in the 200Breast (2:21.36). John Werner swam to his highest collegiate placing ever with a sparkling second-place finish in the 500Free (5:26.46) as well as fourth in the 100Free (11:23.02). And backstroker Robin Ketcham was only four-tenths off his career best in the 200 (2:19.9) in a fourth place finish, as well as leading off the third place Medley Relay.

Once again the 400Free Relay team of Ben Roye, Jay Rose, Neil Fishbein, and Jacob Michlewicz once

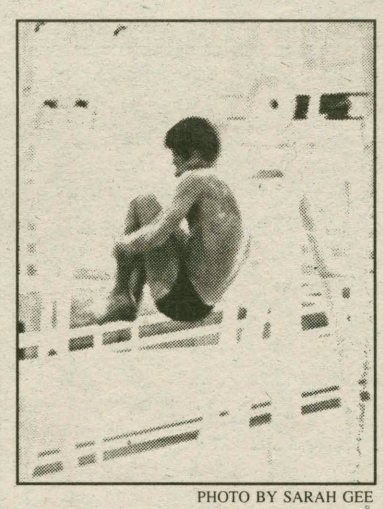

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Eric Feldstein '92 in mid-air

again proved their dominance as they set a pool record 3:18.4, breaking the mark made by Hartwick just last week. Roye, now firmly established as the premier sprinter in New York state, won the 50 (22.31) and the 100 (48.86) with emerging star Rose finishing third in both events (23.04, 51.4). Automatics Jon Greene and Michlewicz won their specialties as Greene neared the magical 10-minute barrier in the 1000Free (10:04.05) and coasted to a 4:58.47 in the 500Free, and Michlewicz soared to victories in the 200Free and 200Fly (1:48.95, 2:01.62). Sean Delany and Ziv Peled displayed their versatility as Delany swam butterfly on the second place medley relay, and took seconds in the 200IM (2:06.83) and the 200Breast (2:20.51), and Peled broke the minute barrier in the backstroke leading-off the same medley relay, as well as a second place in the 200Back (2:11.18).

Saturday, the Continentals travel to Union to write another chapter in that continuing feud.

Juliet Estridge '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

At the final home meet last Saturday, the Women's Swimming and Diving Team continued its winning season by soundly defeating St. Lawrence 131-91. Hamilton outperformed the competition in every event.

Karin Ramstad started off the meet with a record-breaking 1:03.0 in the 100 backstroke, leading her relay team of Caroline MacFarlane, Sara Kirby and Kate Quick to a victory. Finishing in a time of 4:14. 73, the relay team swam one of the fastest regular-season 400 medley relays in Hamilton history. In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of Quick, Kirby, Gretchen Ramos, and Marla Jenks also finished in an exceptional regular-season time.

Maura Dalton, swimming her best 1000 freestyle time of 10:58.90, missed the school record by a mere two one-hundredths of a second. Dalton went on to win the 200 butterfly in 2:20.32, with Kirby following in a second place time of 2:22.20.

Kate Carter won the 200 individual medley, finishing in 2:21.95, as well as the 500 freestyle in 5:37.14. Ramos and Jennifer Herndon took first and second place respectively in the 100 freestyle.

In diving, Megan Hughes won the one-meter competition with a score of 192.6, and the three-meter with 199.

The team's unofficial record is now 7 and 2. Hamilton's next meet is against Union. Hamilton topped Union in the state meet last February, but lost to them in the dual meet season. Union remains, with Ithaca and Hamilton, among the top three contenders for winning the upcoming state championships.

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RPI proves tough opponent

Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

There was some good news and some bad news for the Men's Track and Field team when they faced off against RPI in a dual meet on Saturday.

The good news was that sprinters Desmond Bailey and Eric Grey, along with thrower E.J. O'Donoghue, turned in impressive performances that qualified them for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships. Also, fifteen athletes scored points for Hamilton in a solid all-around performance.

Unfortunately, the squad was unable to overcome an early 27-7 deficit, falling to the Engineers 73-62.

Bailey and Grey both tied the school record of 5.5 seconds in the 45-meter dash. Bailey, a sophomore who also finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 12.27 meters, finished inches ahead of Grey to claim first place in the 45m. Grey was second.

O'Donoghue unleashed a throw of 12.65m with the 35-pound weight to earn his bid to the NYSCT&FA Championships. His throw netted third-place points for the Continentals at the RPI meet.

Junior Jason Tremlett once again led Hamilton in scoring, accounting for 13 of the Continentals' points. He won the triple jump with a mark of 13.25m, took first in the 50m hurdles with a time of 7.0 seconds, and captured second place in the long jump with a leap of 6.26m.

Juniors Dave Boynton-Fisher and Scott Shipley and sophomore transfer Ken Fujimori led the way for the Continentals on the track. Boynton-Fisher blasted through 1500m in 4:18 to finish second, and he completed an impressive double by winning the 1000m in 2:44.8.

Shipley took first place in the 500m at 1:10.3, while Fujimori coasted to victory in the 800m with a time of 2:04. Shipley and Fujimori also teamed with co-captain Dan McElhinney and freshman McLloyd Onwubere to win the 4 X 400m relay in 3:40.7.

McElhinney finished third in the 400m, completing the quarter-mile in 56.4. The senior was also third in the high jump with a leap of 1.74m.

Jason Rinsky and Devin Shay both turned in second place performances for the Continentals. Rinsky ran 2:09 for 800m, while Shay covered 3000m in 9:47. Freshman Jim Serhant was third in the 3000m with a time of 9:58.

Tony Richardson (7.4 in the 50m hurdles), Josh Silverstein (1:13.2 in the 500m), and James Grinwis (2:55.7 in the 1000m) also grabbed third-place points for Hamilton.

The men's team, now 2-2, will host ten schools in the third annual Hamilton Invitational on Sunday.

Hamilton's women fared slightly better than the men, edging RPI 59-53 to improve to 3-1. Christine Reichhart, Rebecca Kemnitz, Beth English, Kristen Savory, and Kathleen Cunniff all turned in winning performances for the Continentals.

Reichhart won the shot put with a toss of 9.25m and was first in the 45m at 6.5 seconds. Kemnitz, a freshman, won the 50m hurdles in 9.0 seconds.

English took first place in the 1000m (3:20.4), Savory was the winner at 1500m (5:08), and Cunniff grabbed first in the 3000m (11:56) for Hamilton.

Kemnitz, Alicia Buoni, Tracy Nasta, Jen Eby, Beth Merrill, and Julie Tignor all took second place in various events.

The women's team will also compete in the Hamilton Invitational on Sunday. The meet will begin at 6:00 pm on Friday and will end at 3:00 pm on Saturday.

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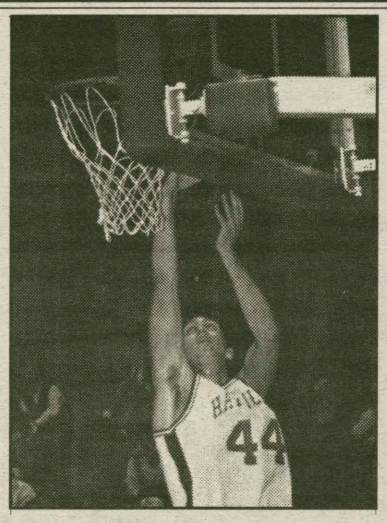

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Mike Smith

vs. SUNY Utica

	Points	Rebounds
Smith	**28**	**18**

Mike Smith played a key role in the January 27 tight victory over SUNY Utica. With Hamilton leading by a close 46-42 margin, Smith scored 11 of Hamilton's first 19 points of the second half and had 11 rebounds to assure them of a victory.

On the season, Smith is averaging 18.9 points and 16.3 rebounds per game, leading the team in both categories. He also leads the team with 24 blocked shots. He was named by *USA Today* as Division III defensive player of the week for his performance between January 13-19.

Congratulations, Mike! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Julie Sheldon

Junior Julie Sheldon, who despite playing with tendonitis in her leg, was the main reason the Women's Basketball Team beat LeMoyne College. She scored 13 points in a key stretch of the second half to put LeMoyne College away for good, giving Hamilton the victory. Sheldon finished the game with 28 points and 6 rebounds .

Hockey looks for win after dropping two

PUCK from page 24.

power play chance with a nice move in front at 19:41. Rusty Feldman centered a pass for Todd Hirsch, and when the Colby defenseman moved to check Hirsch off the play he left Famigletti all by himself. Famigletti picked up the puck, and instead of rushing a shot he pulled the puck to his left and poked it by Turner.

The five on four advantage carried over into the third period, but Hamilton failed to capitalize. At 8:54 James Zinman regained a three goal margin for Colby and chased Garrand who was replaced by Grant Wood.

At 10:05 Chris Connors notched his third goal of the season to pull the Continentals to 6-4. Connors' goal was as powerful, if not more powerful, than Bettencourt's fourth goal. Damian DiGiulian waited with great patience behind the net pulling the Colby defenders towards him. That enabled Connors to sneak in from the point to just below the top of the circle. There, he took DiGiulian's feed and rifled a one timer past Turner.

The Continentals chances seemed to fade at 12:27 as Pat Hines went off for interference, but from the ashes Hirsch was able to combine with Famigletti for a stellar shorthanded goal. Famigletti, forechecking well, fired a shot from the left wing boards which was knocked into the corner. Famigletti picked up his own rebound, and it looked like he was headed around behind the net. But just before he got behind the net, he made a nice feed to Hirsch, who was streaking down the slot. Hirsch beat Turner easily to make the score 6-5 at 13:34.

From that point, Hamilton had several good scoring chances but couldn't convert them. Wood kept the Continentals in the game by stoning Bettencourt from in close in the final seven minutes. When the buzzer sounded the Continentals found themselves one game below .500 at 5-6-2. Certainly, it wasn't where they wanted to be having entered the weekend at 5-4-2.

Eric Roberts '94 ready to blast one PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

The night before the Continentals suffered a 4-2 loss to Bowdoin, and despite the score the game wasn't as close as the final margin would have one believe. Bowdoin got two goals in the first period from their leading scorer Steve Kashian. They added one in each of the final two periods with tallies from Jason Fowler and Joe Gafney.

With the Polar Bears on top 2-0, Hamilton had a great opportunity to get back into the game when Bowdoin picked up three consecutive penalties which translated into 3:39 of a five on three advantage. Unfortunately, the power play struggled, and aside from two shots early in the power play, Hamilton failed to get a shot on goal.

The Continentals finally got on the board at 6:00 of the second. Eric Roberts made a great poke check on a pass intended for Bowdoin's right defenseman. Roberts then beat the defender with pure speed down the left wing boards and put a low stinger along the ice past goalie Darren Hersh.

Chris Connors added a late tally at 17:06 of the third period with the Continetals already down 4-1 making the final score 4-2.

Slap Shots- When Derek Bettencourt scored four goals against Hamilton, it was the second time this season that one player has scored four times on the Continentals. Babson's David Doherty beat Rick Garrand four times on January 18th in a 7-2 Hamilton loss.....Hamilton has a 1-5-2 record in the first games this season against eight of their last eleven opponents. The three teams which Hamilton has not faced are Connecticut, R.I.T., and Oswego..... The Continentals face Middlebury on Friday night (**WHCL,** 7:15 pm) and Norwich on Saturday (**WHCL,** 3:00)... The JV team takes on the Island Blades on Saturday at 6:30 and on Sunday at 11:00 am.....One player who has had a strong first half is Jon Gardiner. Gardiner doesn't get a lot of credit mainly because he only has one goal, one assist. However, he is one of the Continentals' best back checking forwards, making many fine defensive plays that go unmentioned....Special mention this week goes to Dirk Tenzer, who did a striptease at the end of Monday's practice a la the movie "Slap Shot."

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Union 8:00				Utica 8:00	
Women's Basketball	Hamilton Tournament 6:00 1:00 8:00 3:00			Hartwick 7:00			Oswego 7:00
Ice Hockey	Middlebury TBA	Norwich TBA			Oswego 7:30		
Men's Squash		Vassar Tournament 1:00					
Women's Squash		Colgate & Cornell 1:00					
Swimming		Union 1:00					
Indoor Track		Hamilton Invitational 11:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

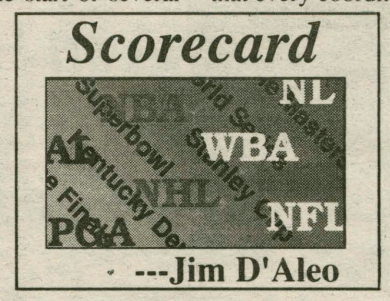
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 6-6	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Associate* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 9-3	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 9-3	Frank Padula *Sophmore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Paul Earle (6-6)	Eric Aasheim *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Josh Lerman (8-4)
NBA					
Chicago at L.A. Lakers 2/2	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Orlando at Minnesota 2/5	Minnesota	Orlando	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Phoenix at Utah 1/31	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Phoenix
New Jersey at Portland 1/31	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Boston at Phildelphia 2/1	Boston	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Boston	Boston
Seattle at Atlanta 2/3	Atlanta	Seattle	Seattle	Atlanta	Atlanta
NCAA					
Missouri at Oklahoma St. 2/2	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Indiana at Michigan State 2/1	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Kansas at Oklahoma 2/1	Kansas	Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma
Connecticut at St. Johns 2/1	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
North Carolina at Georgia Tech 2/2	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Seton Hall at Syracuse 2/1	Syracuse	Syracuse	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Syracuse

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Monk and Clark Rypped of MVP

NHL- Big day on February 1. The **Islanders** are going to retire **Denis Potvin's** # 5 in pregame ceremonies. This should be the start of several number retirements dealing with the dynasty of the early 1980s. It is only right that Potvin should go first because this dynasty probably started with him when he was drafted in 1973... **Quebec** is 0-18-4 on the road. Nothing else needs to be said... I realize that the **New York Rangers** and **Vancouver Canucks** are still in first place. They might even finish the season in that spot, but I will still take my chances that they will screw up at some point... **Joey Kocur** of the Rangers has 6 goals and 4 assists. That leads to the question of why he is even touching the puck at all. The king of fights should be hitting people, not the puck... I am not going to even say a word about the INS trying to deport **Bob Probert** of the **Red Wings**... How about **Pat LaFontaine** having 50 points in only 27 games for the Sabres?



NBA- I feel bad for **76er Jeff Ruland**. After coming back from his five year retirement from a bad knee injury and playing pretty decently, he tears his Achilles tendon and will be out for a month. Nobody has this much bad luck except for **Bernard King**. It has been reported that his rehabilitation will take a month longer than was originally expected. If you don't know Bernard's case history, he came back from major reconstructive surgery on his knee in the mid 80's to be a dominant force, only to hurt it again. These guys should make the all-star team every year just for showing heart... The **Minnesota Timberwolves'** record is so bad that if they don't watch out, they might fall into the **CBA**... Did you see the end of the **Bulls vs. Portland** game... did Portland win the NBA Championship?

NFL- I won't gloat too much about the fact that I picked the Super Bowl correctly and was a meaningless field goal away from nailing the exact margin. What I will say is that I am disappointed in the showing that the **Bills** put out. They had no production until the game was out of reach. I guess revenge wasn't enough of a motivating factor for them... I realize that **Redskin** quarterback **Mark Rypien** had a good game, but I'm not sure that he deserved MVP honors. I think that the award should have gone to both **Gary Clark** and **Art Monk**. Clark caught 7 passes for 114 yards and Monk caught 6 for 113. Co-MVPs has occurred before and I think it should have here... How did **Jim Kelly** throw 58 passes?... It is about time that former tight end **John Mackey** has finally made the Hall of Fame. He was a good player that was kept out because he was a former president of the NFLPA who challenged the NFL in court. It is a little ironic that he is going in at the same time as another maverick, **Al Davis**. I know that Davis kept the AFL alive, but his recent history should keep him out for a while.... Bills offensive coordinator **Ted Marchibroda** left the Bills in order to be the head coach of the **Indianapolis Colts**. I know that every coordinator wants to be a head coach, but I think that this guy wins the idiot of the week award. The Colts are so screwed up, he won't be competitive again probably in this century.

NCAA- I don't know about you, but I am getting really sick of *USA Today*'s **Jeff Sagarin**. Does he have to disagree with every football, basketball and every other sport poll he sees?... **Georgetown** is third in the Big East and are ahead of a team that is ranked in the Top 25 (**Seton Hall**) and one that until recently was ranked (**St. John's**). Figure that one out... Maybe it's just me, but wasn't this week pretty boring in college sports. Nothing really happened.

MLB- **Cleveland** announced that they are moving the fences in their park in. It was not long ago that they pushed them back. Why don't they just take out the fences, so they could decide where they should be on a day to day basis... **Braves** GM **John Schuerholz** is trying to get **Deion Sanders** to quit football and play baseball full time. The big question is, why? His novelty is over. The fact is that he is not that good of a baseball player. Stop trying to make him into one and force him to play football full time. He belongs there and not on a baseball field.

MISCELLANEOUS- Just for all of you who have absolutely no knowledge of anything, the Olympics start next week. **Katarina Witt** will be one of the commentators for CBS's coverage of the figure skating. It just seems strange to me that she is now a commentator when just 8 years ago, when she won her first gold medal, she could barely speak English. Time sure does fly. I will also not be able to shake the feeling that instead of commenting on a bad performance, she'll jump out of the booth and show them how it's done... What is the sports section of *USA Today* doing covering **Mike Tyson's** trial? They must either be really insensitive or just plain stupid. This is a rape trial, not a game or sporting event. If Tyson is found not guilty, you are harming his reputation further than it already is. If he is found guilty, you are trivializing what happened to the victim. Show some decency and leave it to the news writers... It has been announced that **Evander Holyfield** will defend his title against **Riddick Bowe** on May 8th. How this fight came is a great story. After being told that fans would rather see Holyfield fight Bowe, promoter **Dan Duva** told **Mike Francesa** and **Christopher "Mad Dog" Russo** of WFAN in New York to have a poll on one of their shows, deciding whether they want Holyfield to fight Bowe or **George Foreman**. They were to send the results to him and he would set up that fight. Bowe won and this is the result. That shows the power of the vote.

Spec SportsWire

Hockey Player Fights Deportation: A federal appeals courts ruled Wednesday that the Immigration and Naturalization Service cannot jail Detroit Red Wings player Bob Probert, while his deportation hearing is being held.

Probert, a Canadian citizen, was arrested in July 1989 for importing cocaine from Canada, but that is not the reason for his threatened deportation. The INS is saying that he is deportable because his 1989 NHL suspension for that drug use, left him unemployed, which violated his non-immigrant status in the U.S.

Probert is free and is still playing with the Red Wings.

Magic Can Play:

The president of the Russian Olympic Committee has stated that there is no medical reason to block Magic Johnson from playing in the Olympics. This announcement came in the wake of an Australian doctor's recommendation that Australia should boycott basketball games against the U.S.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association has said, "The risk of HIV infection by individuals engaging in a basketball game is so low that it cannot be statistically measured. As such, the boycott is not based on any legitimate reason."

Coaching Shakeup in Pittsburgh:

In separate moves, ex-Giant offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt was hired by the Pittsburgh Steelers in that same capacity and Joe Greene, a former Steeler defensive tackle during their Super Bowl years and a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, was fired as defensive line coach.

Erhardt was fired as the Giants' offensive coordinator on January 7, after a turbulent year. He saw himself relegated to the press box after Ray Handley took over as head coach because Handley preferred to be his own offensive coordinator. Erhardt was chosen by new coach Bill Cowher because Erhardt is know for his prominently running offense.

Though he was once a candidate for the head coaching job in Pittsburgh, Greene was not surprised by the firing. "When Chuck (Noll) retired, I knew this was a possibility. New coaches usually hire new people, as a rule. It's not surprising thing and it's not the end of the world."

Quote Of The Week

"My broadcast partners are Joe Theismann and Dick Vitale, so I am unaccustomed to public speaking."

— ESPN announcer Mike Patrick on the speaking capabilities of two well known commentators.

Basketball goes to 9-4 record

from ***Hoops*** *on page 24*

scoring for the Continentals during a 9-0 run to start the game. Upsala responded, went on a 10-2 run, and built a 16-11 advantage before Trent Romer tipped in a rebound off a free throw attempt by freshman Eric McCann. Hamilton never trailed again and widened its lead in the first half to 19 (47-28) when Mike Smith passed to Kyle Smith for an easy lay-up. A balanced scoring attack and accurate shooting (22 of 40, 55%) paced the Continentals during the game's first 20 minutes. A 53-38 Hamilton bulge going into the locker room increased to 72-50 when freshman cage D'Agata fed McCann for two on a fast break. D'Agata hit two threes down the stretch and wound up with eight points, as did Mason and Lemmer. Jason Harris tickled the twine for 10 points in limited action and Romer scored nine on four of five shooting from the floor.

January, a cold, snowy day in Ithaca, NY, was equally frigid for the Ithaca Bombers, a group of cagers that sported a 6-5 record and who had been been 69-61 winners over Albany earlier in the year, a team Hamilton beat 73-71. The Continentals ended a three-game skid, winning 86-62 in holding Ithaca to a 41% shooting percentage and four of 13 from beyond the circle. A converging zone, employed to stop Mike Smith, resulted in only two first half points for the center. But Kyle Smith absorbed much of the scoring load, as did Pete Mason, who had nine points on three threes, and McCann, who chipped in 13. Rebounded in the second-half to score 15 points, Mike Smith also yanked down 16 boards after the Buff and Blue were up 32-21 at intermission. Outscoring the Bombers 50-41 the rest of the way, Hamilton surged to a 24 point, 86-62 win, its first since beating a young Oswego club 99-55 on December 14. The Continentals made 53% of their shots and 48% (seven of 16) from three-point range, out rebounded Ithaca 40 to 29, and blocked six shots.

The Continentals travel to Union on February 1, Utica on February 5, Nazareth on February 8, and Rochester, ranked fourth in NCAA Division III, on February 12, before finally playing a home game against Skidmore February 15, at 3:00 p.m.

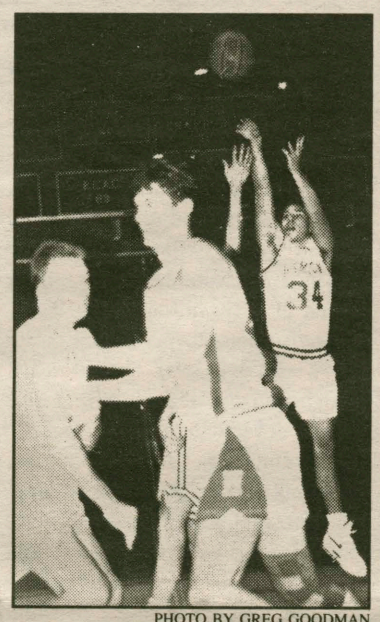


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Fran D'Agata '95 taking a three

2 year home winning streak ends

ZAKIR HUSSAIN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, January 29th, the Hamilton College Women's Basketball Team suffered its first defeat at home in two years at the hands of William Smith (65-55), to stop a 4 game winning streak. William Smith, the sixth ranked team in New York, also entered the game with a 10-2 record. The loss was a tough one for the Continentals, who saw a 14 game home winning streak come to an end.

The game was very fast paced and played with great intensity by both sides. The Continentals quickly went on an 8-0 run, but a time-out by William Smith broke their momentum. After the time-out, the William Smith Herons quickly tied the score and at half-time it was 28-28. The second half the game stayed close with both teams trading baskets. With 9 minutes left in the game, however, two 3-pointers by Allison Regan sparked an 8 point Heron run to make it 50-42 with 6:24 left in the game. The Continentals tried to recover, but committed too many fouls at the end of the game. In the final stretch, the Heron's impeccable shooting from the foul line (12 out of 12) was the key reason for the Continental's loss. Overall, William Smith shot 82% from the free throw line versus Hamilton's 58%.

Julie Diehl was the best player for Hamilton with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 4 blocks. Diehl's performance was not enough, however, as the Continentals shot only 36% from the field. In addition, the team committed 24 turnovers and connected on only one 3-pointer out of 12 attempts.

On January 25th, the Continentals took on Nazareth College winning 80-65. As expected, the game was fast paced. The key to Hamilton's victory was its trio of fast guards Coole, Judson, and Eaton. Coach Don Crist especially commended first year Judson who he said played a "super defensive game" against Nazareth. Hamilton's Pordum pulled down 17 rebounds, a season and team high, helping Hamilton out rebound Nazareth 51-33. The star of the game, however, was a sensational Pam Stone. Stone, scored a career high 24 pts.

On Monday, January 27th, the Continentals returned home to take on Division II LeMoyne. Hamilton won easily by the score of 78-59. The Continentals came out shooting quickly opening up a 17-3 lead in the first 7 minutes. However, LeMoyne quickly recovered and went on a 12-0 run. The Continentals recovered to stem the LeMoyne Dolphin's advance and by half time, the score was 36-33 in favor of the Continentals. The second half saw the Julie Sheldon show. A heroic Sheldon, suffering from tenditris scored 16 points in the last 6 minutes of the game to help put LeMoyne away. Sheldon's 28 point performance was a season and team high.

The Hamilton Women's Basketball Team still has a 10-3 record, despite the loss against William Smith on Wednesday. The Continentals offense is ranked 9th in the Nation in Division III women's basketball averaging 75 points per game, allowing opponents only 52 points per game, with a margin of victory of 23 points per game.

This weekend the Hamilton Women's Invitational Tournament will take place. (Look at page 19 for individual player's statistics.)

Swimmers prepare to host New York State Championship

MARTIN REICHGOTT '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This year's New York State Mens Swimming Championships are being held at Bristol Pool February 26,27,28. This is the first installment in a three week preview of the team and who to look for at the meet.

They are alter egos, each magnifying a unique leadership quality that is only remotely visible in his partner. Both are intensly passionate about their sport, mixing emotion with stability needed to mold a young team to the brink of greatness. One is a fiery general who will tolerate nothing less than he is willing to give. The other offers an understanding ear to a momentarily unnerved athlete. Together, Max Wunderle and Eric Feldstein share a common philosophy for winning and extracting more than the best from their teammates.

Wunderle personifies intensity. He is consumed by being the best that he could ever be, and demands that attitude pervade throughout the team. "Ask anyone," said Wunderle. "If he is not bleeding, he's not happy. If I didn't push myself passed point-break, then I didn't do well. The harder you work, the better you'll be. I know that. When I first arrived here freshman year, I was yelling at the senior captain because he wasn't working hard in practice."

Before coming to Hamilton, Wunderle was part of a program in Westfield, New Jersey, that nurtured that passion for swimming and life, and pushed him onto the national scene. His senior year, Wunderle qualified most competative meets in the country, and became the youngest person, at the age of seventeen, to swim around Manhattan Island, finishing second in the race. His arrival on the Hilltop coincided with the opening of the Bristol Pool, marking a new era for Hamilton swimming. He was the only triple winner in the inaugural meet against Middlebury, starting his quest to qualify for the Division III Nationals and eventually gain All-American status. But life was ready to deal Wunderle an unfair hand.

"If you ask coach what the hardest thing he's ever done, he'd probably say getting me out of the water to tell me that my father had been murdered." Wunderle found strength in his mother and brother and somehow continued his sophomore season. In a whirlwind four-month turnaround, Wunderle qualified for Nationals, and won the MVP award as a sophomore, an unprecedented feat, and was elected captain as a junior. The brash young phenom had a new place to focus his intensity.

"When I was first elected as captain, I was a little frightened because I knew I would have to change my attitude. Last year, I may have been too overbearing on a small team." The group dwindled to only eleven men and had fallen into disarray. "There was no comradery or mutual respect. It was my most frustrating season, as well as Coach's." Wunderle failed to requalify for Nationals and the team very much needed a huge shot in the arm.

This year's squad received that shot in the form of eleven first-years who have rekindled a unity and confidence in the maligned group. It has helped Wunderle mature and change his goals for swimming, "Now all I want to do is win for the team. I don't care about the time...I don't want individual accolades, I wan't to push the team. My intensity makes the team stronger." That new team attitude has been the hallmark of a closely knit group who radiate the confidence their leader has worked so hard to instill in them.

And what does the consumate competitor want in his farewell season? "I wouldn't wan't to make Nationals and have the team lose. I just wan't the team to win...And, yes it will be gone...but having a family of my own will fulfill one of my lifelong dreams....I won't be a disgruntled athlete when I graduate. I gave everything I had, so be it."

Eric Feldstein may be even more competitive than his counterpart, but that energy explodes in a double twister off of the 3-meter board. In a sport where error is death, the diver enjoys the sensation. "You have 1.6 seconds, and if you have a bad start, it's over." His usually perfect starts have made him the school record holder on both boards and a fourth-place finisher at States last year.

Feldstein only started diving his senior year in high school,with one other diver and a coach in Pelham, New York. He ended up at Hamilton only because of a mailing he received that opened him up to the existence of the school. "I came to visit, liked the campus, thought Coach was a cool guy, and applied." He arrived as an unpolished and unsure diver anxious to dive in the brand new pool. "Freshman year, diving was still fresh, and I enjoyed the sense of accomplishment with a team."

There were also some trepidations this year about being a non-swimming captain. "I didn't know the large freshman squad or their goals, as well as my place as a non-swimmer. Now I'm a lot more comfortable because I know people and more about their swimming, and I don't worry about the technical aspect." Now, he is often the recipient of complaints or exciting news because he is an unbiased observer; a role he prefers.

And he especially enjoys being a leader of this year's dignified squad. "I can't think of another year where people cared about the kid in lane eight. We're not a bunch of people milling around, waiting for our turn." Feldstein started a journal at the beginning of this season to have something to recall his senior season. "After the first day, it says that it will be nice to be competitive again after last year. No one expected the strides that this team has made. I lie awake at night saying this is a dream team!"

When asked about the emotions of the final season nearing an end, he said, "Every practice you hated was worth the feeling of gratification. Diving taught me things that I never knew about accomplishment...To be captain this year, so proud to be a part of this, that I don't want to let anyone else down. If I don't give everything I have then I don't deserve to be on this team."

Spectator Sports

January 31, 1992

Hamilton muscles Williams 71-61 for fourth win in a row

Russell S. Christ
SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

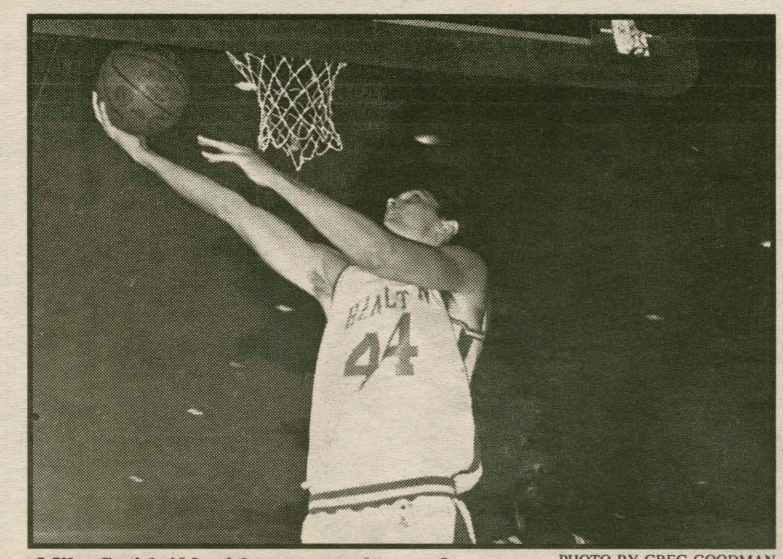
Having lost only twice to Williams in the past 17 years, both time's Williamstown, MA, during 1988 and 1990, the Hamilton men's basketball team, now 9-4, realized a January 28 game with the Ephmen might test their mettle. It did for twenty minutes, but Hamilton's resolve was too strong as they pulled away down the stretch for a 71-61 victory.

Williams, 11-4, and ranked as high as sixth in Division III a week ago, refused to let Hamilton pull away in the first half as sophomore forward Rob Williams scored 15 points. But a 29-29 halftime tie gradually turned into a 62-47 rout when Kyle Smith pulled up and hit a 12-foot jumper with just under 3:00 left. Kyle, the team's floor leader, handled the ball brilliantly all evening and scored four of his 15 points to open the second half.

Fellow co-captain Mike Smith triggered a 9-0 run with 14:02 left when he swished a baseline jumper off a post move for a 51-41 lead. A tipped rebound basket during the middle of that spurt by Hamilton's high flying forward Christian Falkenberg silenced the crowd and any momentum the Purple Cows had built.

Then, with just over five minutes left and Hamilton leading 58-49, Head Coach Tom Murphy employed and effective delay game. Proficient foul shooting down the stretch by Kyle Smith and Scott Dorrity increased the Buff and Blue lead as the Continentals upped their road record to 5-4. Dorrity, who connected on seven of 10 free throws, finished with 13 points in helping Hamilton to hit 17 of 26 from the line. Connecting on 10 of Hamilton's first 21 second-half points, Mike Smith finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while frontcourt mate Steve Lemmer inspired a strong rebounding effort with 11 boards and eight points. The Continentals had 40 rebounds to Williams' 34 and shot 49% from the floor compared to 36% by the Ephmen.

The players stayed cool in one of the season's most exciting games, a riveting 80-77 win over SUNY Utica, as a Super Bowl Sunday crowd of nearly 1,000 watched Tom Murphy notch his 370th victory against 162 defeats. Scrapped because of a late pull-out by the fourth team, Staten Island, was the annual Hamilton Invitational Tournament. Instead, SUNY Utica played Upsala and lost 87-82 on Friday, and the Continental cagers hosted the New Jersey club on Saturday, winning easily 103-70. Complacency may have hurt the Continentals, if not toppled them, in Sunday's match against the Wildcats. But freshman Fran D'Agata withstood the pressure in the waning minute by grabbing a key rebound with less than 30 seconds left. He then hit three of four from the line to seal what could easily have been SUNY Tech's first win ever over Hamilton in 11 tries. The Wildcats, now 7-6, matched the Buff and Blue bucket for bucket in the first half, took their largest lead, 37-31, with



Mike Smith '92 with a reverse lay-up for two

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

4:21 left, and closed the half with an Andy Armstrong three-pointer two seconds before the buzzer for a 46-42 lead. But Hamilton responded in fine fashion. Mike Smith matched 16 first-half points and seven rebounds with an equally stellar second-half to finish 28 points and 18 boards. Smith scored 11 of Hamilton's first 19 second-half points to put Hamilton up 61-59 with 9:41 left. The Wildcats, who began the season with a 5-1 record, never regained the lead, despite launching 12 three-pointers, including five by Andy Armstrong, who finished with 17 points. Scott Dorrity, who carried the Buff and Blue cagers to victory against Upsala with 18 points on seven of eight shooting and four threes, assisted Christian Falkenberg to up Hamilton's lead to 71-68 with 4:05 left. Neither team scored again until Hamilton's Kyle Smith dropped in two free throws with 1:28 left. The senior had eight points, four assists and four steals before D'Agata replaced him with a minute left, and immediately broke SUNY Utica's pressure and found Falkenberg with a two-handed zip pass for a three-point play. With the free throw by Christian and a 76-70 lead, their largest of the game, the Continentals were able to outlast the Wildcats, despite a valiant attempt by players John Clifford and Kriss Groeger, who both made shots before D'Agata hit his free throws to seal victory number for Hamilton. Falkenberg scored nine points, Lemmer 12, and Pete Mason 10.

A day earlier, in the 103-70 win over Upsala, Hamilton's first victory over the Vikings in four tries, Pete Mason and Scott Dorrity opened the

*Please see **Hoops** on page 23.*

Men's Hockey loses two at home before eleven game roadtrip

Wells Aitken '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

As the Continentals Ice Hockey team turned the corner on the halfway mark of their season, they ran into a few roadblocks in the form of the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the Colby White Mules. A playoff run is certainly not out of reach for the icemen, but suffering back to back losses at home was not the way to start that run. The Continentals play seven of their next eleven games on the road.

On Saturday afternoon, the Continentals were victimized for the second time this season by a four goal scorer. Derek Bettencourt beat Rick Garrand four times to lead the White Mules to a 6-5 victory.

However, it was the Continentals who opened the scoring on the power play in a penalty filled game which featured fifty minutes in penalties. It took the Continentals just fourteen seconds to capitalize on the odd man situation as Eric Roberts flipped a nifty backhand shot from just below the right wing faceoff circle up and over senior netminder Eric Turner at 6:31.

It was Roberts who set up the play when he won a neutral zone faceoff to Dan Greene. The Colby defenseman committed to Greene and left only one man back. Greene was able to slide the puck to Roberts who skated down the right wing side untouched and netted his tenth goal of the season.

After that it was the Derek Bettencourt show. Bettencourt scored at 8:25 and 12:32 to put Colby on top 2-1.

On the first goal Colby's Brian Pompeo was able to dig the puck loose along the left wing boards. He then made a spectacular pass to Bettencourt, who had snuck into the top of the slot with no one near him. Bettencourt one timed a low slap shot along the ice beating Garrand.

The second goal came on the power play with Eric Roberts in the box on a hooking call. Senior defenseman Scott Phillips ripped a wrist shot in on goal. Garrand made the initial save at the left side of the cage, but he kicked the rebound out to his right where Bettencourt, again, stood all alone to pop the biscuit into the empty net.

Less than two minutes later Hamilton answered as Todd Hirsch netted one of his two goals while on the power play. Colby's Barton Rickards was whistled off for hitting from behind at 13:55. Doug Famigletti drew checkers towards him in the right wing corner, and fed the puck to Pete Mastracco. Mastracco walked in a took the shot, which

Kyle Kotary '92 sizing up a shot against Colby

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Turner blocked. However, Todd Hirsch did a nice job of fighting off a check and slipped the puck under a sprawling Turner for the equalizer.

Tied at 2-2 Bettencourt tallied two more goals in the first ten minutes of the second period. The first came off of a bizarre face off to Garrand's left at 3:02. Bettencourt won the draw to his right where Scott Kelsey tried to poke the puck back into the corner. Instead the puck rolled towards Garrand who tried to poke check the puck back to Kelsey, but he missed it and the puck drifted between his legs.

Bettencourt's final goal gave Colby a 4-2 lead and was the most spectacular of the quartet. At 8:25 Bettencourt picked up a loose puck to Garrand's left at the top of the circle. He then rang a blistering slap shot off of the left post and through the wickets. It was a perfect shot through a screen and it was place perfectly. Garrand had no chance on the shot.

At 15:35 Mark Lombard extended Colby's lead to 5-2 with yet another power play goal.

But in the final 54 seconds of play Hamilton had a two man advantage as Phillips went off for holding at 18:32 and Randal Schmitz got the gate for high sticking at 19:06.

Doug Famigletti converted the

*Please see **Puck** on page 21*

TRACK AND FIELD: Despite some impressive performances, the Men's Track and Field fell to a 2-2 record by losing to RPI 73-62. The Women's Track and Field Team beat RPI by a 59-53 margin, improving to 3-1. (See page 20.)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The Women's Swimming and Diving Team crushed St. Lawrence 131-91 in their final home meet of the season. That victory raises their record to 7-2. (See page 20.)

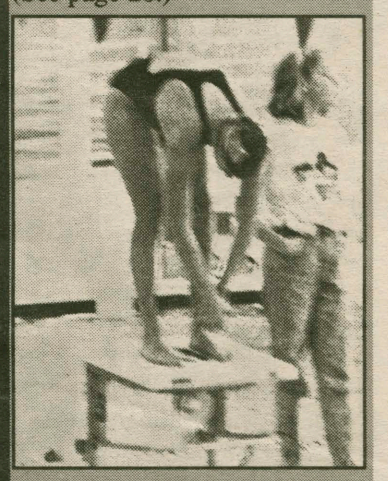


PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

MEN'S SWIMMING: The Continentals, on strong performances by the whole team, beat up on St. Lawrence 153-93. (See page 20.)

SPECIAL ARTICLE: In a special swimming series, Martin Reichgott begins his profile of the Men's Swimming and Diving team, as they prepare for the New York State Men's Swimming Championships held at Bristol Pool in late February. (See page 23.)

WOMEN's BASKETBALL: The Women's Basketball Team lost to William Smith 66-55 on Wednesday, despite Julie Diehhl's 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 4 blocks. That loss ended a fourteen game home winning streak. (See page 23.)

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